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## **BOARD OF TRADE AND** MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE It was blowing quite hard so Captain Davis decided to let the schooner

## List of Committees That Have **Been Appointed**

At a recent well attended and very | John Pender, J. W. Emery, F. W. active meeting of the Portsmonth Hartford, W. J. Cater, F. M. Sise Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange the following committees were oppointed in the interest of the organization:

Public Affairs-A. F. Howard, William C. Marvin, Charles F. Smillaber, J. W. Kelley, Alfred O.

Board of Trade-Charles W. Gray,

DRAGGED ANCHORS

Is Told At Portland

to be clerk.

Mercantile Interests-M. C. Foye H. P. Payne, G. H. Macauley, F L. Lydston, Charles P. Carroll, F. R. Garrett, Benjamin Green, G. W. Boardman, A. B. Duncan, G. B. French, F. L. Pryor, John Leary, L. E. Staples, C. W. Bass, F. A. Gray. Committee on Publicity-G. Pey-

ser, T. L. Norris, F. W. Hartford. rived in Portland barbor on Satur

day after dragging her anchor all The Portland papers tell the story as follows:

The Latest in Mavine Tales As It During the trip to Portland from the Quaker City the vessel encountered some pretty severe weather so put into. Portsmouth for harbor, evenings beginning Wednesday. Ad-Captain Davis ordered the mud hook mission 10 cents. Few rows orcehs-The schooner Iona Tunnel, with a cargo of coal from Philadelphia ar to be hauled up and the steam wind 20 cents.

Geo. B. French Co

ANNEX STORE 23 Market Street.

WALL PAPER!

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!

Clearance Sale of Odd Lots of Desirable

Wall Paper at Rummage Sale Prices

lass started its griind but before a fathom of the chain had been taken in the windlass broke and it was inpossible to hoist the anchor aboard slide along.

On his arrival in Portland a fathchain was let out and the schooner held fast. This is a rare accident but the schooner was in ne

## POMONA GRANGE

## To Meet in Portsmouth on Wednesday -

East Rockingham Pomona Grange will hold a special meeting with Strawberry Bank Grange at Portsmouth Wednesday.

At the closed morning session Deputy J. L. Pendexter of Intervale will make his inspection;.
Features of the public afternoon

session will be two addresses, one by Mayor Edward H. Adams, the other by Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cambridge, on Theree European Months.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures Music Hall this week, afternoon and

## Mrs. Onstott Fell over a Chair

## Isaac N. Joy Buried At South Berwick

# **Was Planned**

### Captain and Mrs. Hoyt Come Back from Virginia

Kittery, Me., March 5. Mrs. Daniel Onstott, who had the misfortune to fall over a chair while helping decorate the Second Methodist church vestry for the merchants' floral festival, and who received such a shaking up, is confined to her bed at her home on Echo street. She has the sympathy of a host of friends.

Mrs. Chester Boulter is ill at her ome on Covernment street.

Mrs. Benjamin Keene of the Rogers road will start on Tuesday for the home of her daughter in Con enticut who is very ill.

Mrs. Richardson of the Intervene as been called to Boston by the illness of her son, Paul Richardson. Traip Academy opened this mornng after being closed a week on ac ount of the illness of Principal G. H. D. L'Amoureaux,

Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythias will bold their regular meetng in Odd Fellows' Hall on Tueslay evening.

Miss Mary C. Brocks left on Frilay for a visit of several weeks with ier brother, Mr. Fred Brooks of yracuse, N. Y.

The Ladies' Fancy Work Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Barrett of Newmarch street.

Rev. Edward H. Macy was ecompanist for Miss Adelaide Brown, who sang at the Young Men's Christian Association men's meeting on Sunday afternoon,

Mr. Frank Manson is moving his family from Otis avenue into the Chase bouse on Government street. Mrs. Julia Perkins of York spent George Hill of Love Lane.

The regular weekly prayer meet ings will be held on Tuesday evening. It carries the heaviest mail out in both of the local churches

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitten of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grace of Government street. Mrs. Fred Hatch of the Rogers road is confined to her home by ill-

Mrss. Alice M. Whitten of Milton, N. H., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Grace of Government street. Mr. Walter Moners of Boston has oces the rivest of Mr. and Mrs.

On account of the large number of people who went to the navy yard on Sunday to see theh U. S. S. Salem. the electric road ran extra cars each trip and then many were obliged to

Alexander Dennett of Echo street.

It is clean, sanitary and

**ROCKINGHAM COUNTY** 

#### walk from the ferry to the yard nto the Waldron house on Otis aveue from the Intervene

Mrs. James R. Philbrick of the Rogers road is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Watter Flanders of Brockton, Mass.

Mr. Charles M. Glidden, who was operated on for appendicits recently is rapidly regaining his health,

Mr. Calvin Dunbar, who has concluded his duties with the Frank lones Brewing Company, was presented with a Morris chair and meerschaum pipe by the employes of the brewery as a token of the regard in which they held him, Mr. Dunbar has entered the insurance office of John Sise & Son.

Miss Emma Rogers is the guest of Traip Academy Reopened AS her cousin, Mrs. Alexander Dennett. Mr. Waldo W. Ladd, who is employed in Boston, scent Saturday and Sunday in town with his family,

The 'Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Locke of Locke's

The funeral services of the late Isanc M. Jay were held this afternoon from the home of his son, Mr. Lincoln M. Joy of Commercial street Rev. Daniel Onstott conducted the service. The remains were taken to South Berwick h Undertaker H. W Nickerson for interment

The article in the Kiftery letter of ast Enturday evening in regard to the expense charged by the town to remove the browntail moth nests sbould have read \$10 on every \$1000 instead of \$10 on every \$100, which was a mistake in printing.

#### Kittery Point

Charles Twombly of Haverhill passed Sunday With Fred Blake.

Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Hoyt re turned on Saturday from a pleasure trip to Ocean View, Vu. Delaware and New York. They witnessed the arrival of the battleship fleet and the assembling at Hampton Roads with the family of George S. . Was son, who are wintering ficere

Miss Mary Bond started today to do stenographic work in with the Conner insurance company at Ports

# MAIL BURNS

United States mail car together with several thousand letters and papers in the North Union station train sized shortly after four o'clock this morn Sunday with her daughter, Mrs., ing. The car was standing on track 12 and was attached to the train due to leave at 4.41 for Albany, N. Y. Boston on the Fitchburg division?

F. C. Magurn and J. C. Gibbs two clerks, were busily engaged sorting the mail and Chief Clerk Freder ick Millward was just about to enter the car with the registered mail when fire was discovered bursting through the floor of the car.

Gibbs ran to the corner of Nashua street and sent in an alarm while Millward and Magurn tried to save the mail. The fire became much for them and they were forced to abandon the attempt

A locomotive was hastily summoned and the blazing our was drawn out into the yard to keep the other cars in the shed from catching fire. After half an hour's fight the firemen succeeded in putting out the flames.

The car is a total loss, while \$90 packages of letters, 150 packages of papers and three mail pouches were lestroyed. The fire is supposed to have started from a leak in the gas generator under the car.

### HUNT FOR LIQUOR

Was Rewarded by Finding Some of the Genuine Stuff

The police were on a hunt through several places in the North End district on Sunday for liquor. They were successful in a few of the visits and ordered a hearing in police court today for those who were captured the union affects twenty-one more. with the goods.

The last parish reception for the season will be held in the Congregational chapel, Middle street, Wednes-day evening from 7.30 to 10 o'clock. large attendance is expected.

# the Town Election

## An Anniversary

Rye, March 8. At a Republican caucus held at the Town hall on Saturday evening, the following were nominated for candidates to be supported at the annual town meeting on Tuesday: Selectmen C. D. Locke, N. P. Marden, J. W Rand; town clerk, B. H. Rand; treasurer, Fred D. Parsons; cometery trus tee, A. C. Walker; auditors. W. C. Philbrick, Austin W. Trefethen.

Hilda and Hazel Berry returned this morning after several days spent in Portsmouth with their aunt, Miss Lillian Walker,

There was school at the Center on Saturday forenoon to make up for the half day that it was closed the first of the week.

The anniversary celebration, to be held Wednesday evening at the Town Hall by the Jr. Order United American Mechanics, is to be strictly a local affair, for the lodge members and their invited guests and not for the outside general public.

# **DEMOCRATS**

## Nomicate Ticket for the Party Support At Town Meeting

The Democrats of Newington on Saturday night in one of the lar-gest caucuses of the town and made he following nominations for town officers to be voted for on Friday

Town Clerk, Jackson M. Hoyt Selectmen, Ira A. Coleman, Robert H. Pickering.

Collector of Taxes, James M. Cole-Treasurer, John J. Greenough.

Highway Agents, Albert H. Gar-iand, Enoch Coleman, William New-

Library Trustees, F. L. Rand, Mrs Laura E. Frink Auditors, William L. Furber, Still-man A. Packard.

Boston, March 8 .- Daniel Spillane n police officer at the Hanover Street Station, shot and killed his wife, Della at their home, No. 177 London street East Boston, shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, and then turned the re-

The woman died instantly, the bul let penetrating her brain, while Splitane is at the East Boston Relief Hospital, and is on the dangerous list.

Spillane has been mentally deranged for over a week. He was despondent because of the death of two of his children recently, and further tween the islands of Canto, running because he was suffering some mysterious ailment which baffled physi-

Lynn, March 8-A strike of the Mc-Kay stitchers in thirty-five shoe factories in this city was declared "this morning.

have on the local shoe industry is problematical.

At a meeting of the stitchers on Sunday it was voted to order a general strike in an effort to secure favorable recognition of the demand for the establishment of a standard wage scale in all factories.

A strike was declared in fourteen factories Saturday and the action of Among the large ones are elch & Landregan, Joseph Canut Company, A. M. Creighton and Cushman & Hebert. Some of the factories make McKay shoes only as a side line and their largest departments are not affected.

## The Republican Ticket for Sudden Death Comes to George Goodwin

## Junior American Mechanics to Have High School Girls Lost a Game of

Eliot, Me., March 8.

The Democratic caucus has been called for half-past seven o'clock of Friday evening at Town Hall.

George Goodwin died suddenly on Sunday night at the Portsmouth Cottage Hospital, from gangrene and general peritonitis accumpanying appendicitis. A surgicul operation proved to be too late. Mr. Goodwin was forty years old and had been employed a long time as a bridge canpenter by the Boston and Maine rallroad. He is survived by his wife, aged mother, and a brother, Maurice Goodwin. The family is liked generally and individually by the neighbors on Eliot Neck and he will be greatly missed

William F. Paul is able to resume work at the navy yard.

Albert Hanscom of Clover Farm returned from his Boston trip sick with the grip and is confined to the house.

Eliot High school girls were defeated by the North Berwick High school girls in a basketball game at North Berwick on Saturday night, 30 to 16. The summary:

N. Berwick Eliot Miss Goodwin, rf lb. Miss Brewster Miss Littlefield, It rb, Miss Butler Miss L. Stone, c c, Miss Cole c, Miss Fernald Miss Lincoln c Miss H. Stone, rb W, Miss Raitt Miss Perkins, lb rf. Miss Hasty

Score-N. Berwick Ht. S. 31, Ellot H. S. 16. Goal from floor-Miss Goodwin 9, Miss Littlefield 5, Miss Raitt 6. Goals from fouls-Miss Littlefield 3, Miss Cole 4. Referee-Miss Ceorge, Umpire-Miss Davis. Scorers-Grant, Lanville. Timer-F. Time-Three 10 minute per iods. Attendance 300.

PICTURE FOR SPERRY

Painting of the Escape of the Alabama in the Year 1862

When the American battleship fleet touched at Gibraltar on its famous cruise around the world. Dr. Edward Abreu, of Amares, Portugal, formerly a denuty from the Azores and Lisbon, sent to Admiral Sperry a letter expressing the high regard of his fellow countrymen for Americans and with it a painting of great interest, the work of Dr. Abreu's son. The letter, explaining the painting, reads: Amares, Portugal, Jan. 1, 1909.

Dear Sir-To commemorate oyage of your large fleet around the world, under your prominent command, and wishing, as an old Azorian great friend and admirer of your free country, to sainte your passage by this sea whose horizon brings you near home, I take the liberty to offer you a small picture to record a naval episode of the last civil war in 1862, which has settled forever the power and progress of the United States. I mean the historical passage of the Alabama by the small channel beaway from the Kearsarge

It was my son, Henry Abreu, the actual owner of these islands. who pressly to offer you in your passage by the Azores. He began this picture in Italy and has just finished it here. He is simply an amateur, and never SHOE STRIKE had any lessons, so hones you will excuse its defects, accenting it only as a proof of great admiration for that great deed, and of our love for Amer-

Accept Honorable Admiral in Chief as well as the Admirals Emory, Schroeder, Wainwright and Potter, and all your comrades and compan-Just what effect the strike will ions in that famous tour around the world, the expression of my highest consideration. Yours very truly.

DR. EDUARDO ABREU. His Excellency the Admiral Sperry United States Navy, Commander-in-Chief, United States Atlantic Fleet.

## S. WEATBER PREDICTION

Monday night and Tuesday-Snow or rain with variable winds

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures, Music Hall this week, afternoons and evenings beginning Wednesday. Admission 10 cents. Few rows orches-20 cents

# Pictures, shopworn

Rummage Sale of

Rummage Sale

10c-12c-14c-15c-16c-papers all at 20c—22c and 25c papers....10c roll 30c papers .....15c roll 1 lot of 50c papers in three different of Wall Paper BORDERS FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE LOTS AT ONE HALF PRICE

25c pictures ....

**Aluminum Novelties** 

POWDER BOXES, SALTS AND PEPPERS, MATCH SAFES, CUPS. TEA STRAINERS, ETC., were all 10c to close .....at 5c

10c unframed pictures...... 5c
Assorted papers were 15c quire

3 quires for 5c Assorted Envelopes, value Sc and 10c

bunch ...... 3 bunches for 5c

Fancy Crepe Paper

Odd and Shopworn lots, 15c grade, Plain Crepe, Regular 10c rolls, ..... 2 rolls for 5c

Geo.B.FrenchCo

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# DEPARTMENT **IS REORGANIZED**

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cha 8-As a result (result of the change of administration was completed Saturday afternoon. Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the treasury under President y, Representatives Roosevelt, took the oath of office as ceeding Herbert L. Satterlee, who will ton newspaper man, as his private

Saturday Leon M. Clark of Cauton

Huntington Wilson, appointed assistant secretary of state in succession to J. C. O'Laughlin, took 'he oath of office Saturday, Immediately after being sworn in Secretary Knox, in company with the retiring secretary, Robert Bacon, made a tour of the differbureaus of the department with

has been shown me by the people of

this country. My farewell, then, takes with it. every assurance that the memory of this sympathy I shall warmly, act-Ively conserve during the rest of my

I take advantage of this occasion lo subscribe myself as your faithful and obedient servant, who kisses your hand.

Pascual Cervera. He sailed on the City of Rome Sept. 12 for Spain.

In the following October he accepted the nomination to represent the district of Ferrol as senator in the Contes.

On July 7, 1899, Admiral Cervera and the rest of the commanders of the ill-fated Spanish fleet were acquitted of all responsibility which befell the vessels of Spain by the special court-martial which tried the

At the time of the sinking of the Merrimae and the capture of Hobson and his men, Admiral Cerver offered to exchange the men, and his action was greatly appreciated by the army and navy officers in Washington, Such recognition American bravery by a Spanish officer came somewhat in the nature of a surprise to those connected with the administration after exhibitions of Epanish cruelty in Cuba. Assistant Secretary Mclklejohn, in speaking of it said: "Admiral Cervera showed himself to the world as a great tumpritarian and a noble sailor. It was indeed a most courteous action for him to take, and it is greatly appreciated by the war depertment and officials connected with the administration."

Secretary Long said: "The court esy of Admiral Cervera to Hobson land T. Ellis of Poston, a summer and his men is most chivalrous and high-minded."

Cervera remembered and adjacent field. Hon. Channing Admiral many from this city after his return Folsom of Newmarket purchased to Spain. W. K. Hill, then manager woods of sixteen acres. of the Rockingham and Wentworth hotels, received a gift of a handsome paper cutter and Rev. E. M. O'Callachan was remembered with many tokens of his appreciation of the kindness shown him. Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan has continued a corres pondence with the aged admiral.

DEASON FO RCHANGE OF NAMES

Coston & Maine Railroad Preparing to Install Dispatching by phone

It seems that there was a slight misunderstanding about the changes of names of stations on the Boston lago, under the & Maine system as well as the reason e from the in- therefor. It has been stared that Rear Admiral all compound names and arrived that all commond names were to be the responsibile this is not true in every case. But compt was cur- only in the cases wherein there is more than one station with part of the came name as for instance West y yard on the Kentelank, Kennebank, Kennebank-Iday, Ja v. 15, | ort and Rennebank Beach. Also Betwick, North Berwick, and South on American Berwick. Also Wells, Wells Branch amiability and Weils Beach and so on all over a sense of his the system. The devideration is son while the valo to be to have only one station at Santiago, with anvilling about Kepnebunk, or palar here and Berwick, or Wells in it and those to ch kinemes to which the name is last attached will shousen; from e changed. It is probable that in be easy of the Berwicks, North Berwith will be retained and other the Associated names given to the other stations as for intended Sewett for South Botrow I sail for with and some such hank as Bungregist on to Well Wennebunk it is reportthe United Sicher the paper to be given the star

#### There is a desire to honor the name of the late George C. Lord, former president of the road, if it could be

done without offending propriety and

giving people chances to make jokes

bout the name of the Lord.

gives satisfactory service.

hold of it he would know it and the

operator would know the despatchers

voice and would take due notice of it.

But if there was a north something

and an East something and perhaps

a Center something ail along in a

row it would be possible to hall

LID DOWN IN DOVER

Boxing at Sunday Moving Picture

Shows Under the Ban

The lid is down on every gambling

resort and every other place of at-

traction where there is a suspicion of law and order being violated in the

city of Dover, and Chief of Police Ad-

ams says that it is to stay down. He

has notified the proprietors of all places known as "poker joints" that

such places are no longer to be tolor-

The promoters of the Trio Athletic

Club under whose auspices a number

of Boston and other pugilists have fig-

ared in boxing tournaments here this

there shall be no more such exhibiti-

Promoters of moving picture attrac-

tions, who are having crowded houses

every Sunday evening, must confine their entertainments to six days of

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Reining Blind. Elect-ing or Peterseling Piles in 6 to 14 days or thoney remade t. 50c

NEWFIELDS

George W. Paul, administrator

has sold the Oscar Neal farm in New-

fields on private terms. Mrs. Wil-

resident, who already owns two New

fields estates, bought the buildings

DOVER DISTRICT NURSE

Dover, March 8-The sum of \$1200

to be raised in the support of a dis-

trict nurse has already been raised

from one source or unother, and the

results are highly encouraging to

these interested.

the week and observe the Sabbath,

have also been notified that

winter

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things up just as much, hence

changes in the names.

gether.

The Great American Play This outlines the story of "Paid in

Full," which will be seen at Ports-But the reason for all this has yet mouth Music Hall on Tuesday evento be told. It is said that the Bosing, March 9, under the direction of ten & Maine system is to try to put the Wagenhals & Kemper Company, luto vogue a system of train des Act 1.-It is a summer evening in patching by telephone, one of the a Harlem flat. Time—Now. Joseph most dangerous methods possible Brooks, collector of the Latiu-Ameriif there is any possibility of operacan Steamship Company, is cleaning tors getting station names twisted. off the dinner table and sweeping the Hence the desire to get names that floor. His wife, Harma, talks to him don't sound a bit alike for statious from behind the kirchen screen. He particularly those located close to ewails his lot, because Captain Williams, head of the line, has refused It is reported in Boston the new to raise his \$18,00 a week, and system of train dispatching by tele charges his pretty wife with mute hone will be gut in use on the protest against the mistake she made Fitchburg division of the Boston and when she rejected Jimsy Smith. Maine railroad within a few weeks whose salary as superintendent of and provided the system works as the steamship line, has just been well as represented the railroad ofraised to \$5,500 a year. The husband ficials will probably install the tele storms about the meanness of the phone over the entire system. This eld enptain with his men, hints of system of train dispatching is used murders on the ships the old skipper extensively reroughout the West and used to sail, and goes out in a huff after a fiery socialistic harangue. Meanwhile Captain Williams calls By the telephone system the des with the mother and sister of Emma patcher would call up the station and or Mrs. Brooks' dead father was his have a conversation with the operator cartner. Joe enters unnoticed. and tell him what to do, read off to When Cantain Williams says it is a him the order he had prepared und pity Emma is not better off the require the operator to read back the spark is touched. Joe bursts into a one he had copied down. The des passionate denunciation of his empatcher could tell the voice of the ployed. In a stirring scene Emma operator and if the wrong man got comes between the two and saves

her husband from the blows of the

powerful sailor. Jimsy, the peace-

maker, offers to take them both to

the play. Joe scorns the invitation

as charity, but if Jimsy will go with

be invites Emma to the theatre. He

takes a bank note off the day's col-

lections and the curtain falls on a

darkened Stage as the pair go out the

him as his guest he will go.

Aat 11.-Joe and Emma are found in a fashionable hotel." change from the little flat (a ac counted for with Joe's explanation to his wife that the magnaimous and fergiving Captain Williams tropled his salary and dated the raise back six months. Mother-inlaw and her sister-in-law discuss the new state of things with pleasure. ford, E. C. Wingate of Nashua, J. E. Jimsy drops in to tell dro!1 tales of his South American trip with Captain Williams. Joe looks up the racing sheet and the ladies discuss erims and andapriness the gambling ever breeds. Thus the audience is half prepared for the shock of Jimsy's revelation that Captain Williams who has never raised Joe's salary bas been home four days, going over Joe's accounts, and has found him a thief. Jimsy offers to do all in his power to source the shortage. The coung defaulter confesses his crime to his wife and after their friend is gone be tells her the only chance to save him is for her to use her wiles on Captain Williams. When she between \$50 and \$75 and all her clothgrasps the proposition she is filled with loading for the weakling who stands before her stripped of his the old skipper after his taunt that it was she who drove him to steel He goes to the telephone and calls

curtain drops. Act IIII.-Jimsy tries to settle the shortage with Captain Williams, but a million dollars would not do it. The old man means, as he has confided to his Japanese valet to change some people's opinion of him. When Williams tells his superintendent that he is about to receive a Frank Barone is conducting a new call from Emma, the cavalier replies restaurant and serving steaks, chops that when next he sees her, if she and other fancy disher. Open from

up the captain's apartment as the

does not look into his eyes with a smile to knows so well, he will come back "well becled" for the master. "Gad, and he'd do it, too, if he thought he ought to," says Williams. Enrma comes in full of her mission and dread. But the host, in a nautical room filled with bunks and TUESDAY Evening Mar. 9 trophies of his world wanderings, seeks to spin his yarns of adventure. Leading finally to his purposes of Leading finally to his purposes of the WAGERHALS & KEMPER CO PRESENT women in heather ports, and telling her with accent on the "lady" that she is the first lady who has ever been in his apartment, she comes back to her appeal. He gueses with precision that it is the husband who has put her up to the visit. Then they come to blunt and open speech, until she tells him that he would have to kill her to make a shameful bargain possible. In a flash, though not of complete surprise, the rough By all odds the best thing on Broadway" hit of the New York season." old skipper reveals his sterling na ture. There are only two kinds of women, the good kind and the bad and he rejoices to know that she has not shattered his faith in her. He hands her the written release of the criminal. Jimsy comes in, but is SEATS READY greeted by the old smile from Emma.

Act IV .- Puts the finishing touches of the weakling. Hasband and wife meet again, but only to part foreve when she realizes the depth of his infamy, and she goes out with Jimsy in the min's perspective.

A PORTSMOUTH MAN

One of the Officers of Two-State Laundrymen's Association

Keene, March 8.-The New Hampshire and Vermont/Laundrymen's as sociation held its sunual meeting on Saturday in this city. (A. busines session was held in Foresters' hall in the afternoon and a banquet at o'clock in the evening at the Cheshire

It was shown that the treasury con tained \$125.50, and that the mem bership was now about seventy.

The officers elected were as follows President, F. R. Folsom of Laconia secretary and tredsurer, W. P. Whitpresident, J. A. Toof of Keene; sec and vice president, R. W. Smith o North Conway; third vice president J. Frank James of Manchester; execu tive committee, A. E. Brown of Mil Pickering of Portsmouth, J. M. Foley of Rutland, Vt., C. R. Euntley of Burlington, Vt., and Olen D. Adams of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

WIFE AND MONEY

Dover Man Mourning the Disappear ance of Both of Them

Dover, March 7.-Robert E. Jones a resident of the Back River road, is mourning the disappearance of his wife, Bertha Lillian Jones, who left him on the afternoon of Feb. 8, within an hour after he had handed her the envelope containing his week's wages. She took with her all the mon ey Mr. Jones had laid by in the house.

Her mother, who is 63 years old, is seriously ill. Mrs. Jones is twentynine years old, five feet, four or five manhood, but agrees to plead with inches.tall, weighs about 125, has dark skin, black eyes and hair. She wears glasses on the street. She wore, when she went away, a hat covered with blue velvet and brown wings across he front, a long dark coat, black and white with velvet collar, and a black skirt or possibly a brown velvet one

A NEW RESTAURANT

When you are hungry and want good meal at a reasonable price call at No. 104 Market street, where

35c 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.50 Prices Special Cars to York and Exeter

Two Years in New York

The Season's big hit."-N. Y. Sun.

FOUR DAYS

Comencing Wednesday, March 10 VAUDEVILLE

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

Eugene Walter's Play of Contemporaneous American Life

Unequivocal success."-N.Y. Tribuus. "Sweeping success-the biggest

"Season's Best" - Allen Dale - N. Y. American

"A great play "-Beatrice Fairfax.

"I would commend 'Paid in Full' to every

man and woman, "-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

-N. Y. World.

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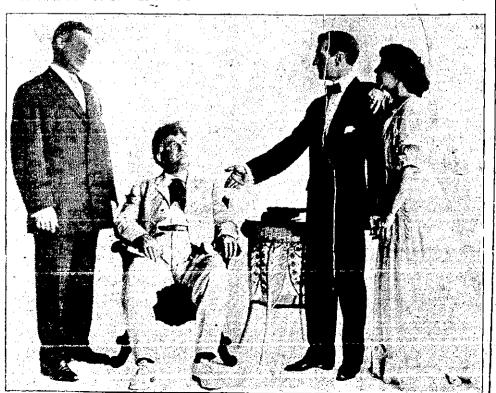
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Congress Will Not Confine Itself to Tariff Revision

## THREE DAYS RECESS LIMIT

Postal Savings Banks, Change of Date In Presidential Inauguration, Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to Statehood and Other Matiters Likely to Come Up For Consideration at Extra Session

gress meets on March 15 upon the call of the president, to consider a revision of the tariff, there will be no constitutional restriction upon the nature of the business that may be transacted.

It is generally conceded that at least two months will be required for the house of representatives to conclude consideration of all the schedules involved in this legislation. The house itself will not receive the bill for some weeks, for the committee ways and means will require considerable time to report the measure.

During this long period the senate will have nothing to do in respect to the tariff, and even after the bill leaves the house it will be in the hands of the committee on finance for some time before the senate actually gets possession of it and the debate begins. Then there will be a long wait by the house of representatives until the senate amendments can be known and conferes are appointed to bring about an agreement upon them.

This procedure will result in each house having to remain in session, with nothing to do in relation to the tariff, covering a period of a couple tents of a recess that may be taken

In view of the long period of inactivity that would face each house should nothing be considered except the tariff, many senators are considering the advisability of entering upon other legislation which they believe ought to be passed in time to send it over to the house when that hody has disposed of its bill and will only have to wait for senate action on the tariff. The advocates of nostal savings banks have talked of the possibility of such a policy being adopted ever since they became aware of their inability to secure legislation of the last session of congress.

There are many earnest advocates of a change of a date in the inauguration from March 4 until a later day, when favorable weather is likely to Senator Depew took first legislative step in favor of making such a change when he introduced a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to change the date of the inauguration from March 4 to the last Wednesday in April.

Advocates of statehood for New Mexico and Arlzona were greatly disappointed that no progress could be made toward the enactment of an enabling act during the last session, and they are restless over any proposal to delay action until the regular session of congress, because they fear that the mass of legislation which will then come up will crowd their claims to the background.

The president's veto of the census bill makes mandatory some action to provide for the enumeration of the thirteenth census, and while legislation might be delayed until early next winter, some of those who are interested in this subject believe that the extra session would give an admirable opportunity to dispose of it.

The extra session is sure to bring about a deluge of bills in both houses and as senate committees are organized for business, there need be no delay in getting to work if the prevailing sentiment favors action on special matters.

In the house of representatives is understood that only the committee on ways and means is to consider tariff legislation, and a committee on the census to frame a bill for the enumeration of the next census, in addition to the committee on rules and accounts, will be appointed, so that any additional legislation requiring committee action could be procured only by a change in this program.

## Profitable College Athletics

Cambridge, Mass., March 8.—A surplus of \$26,091.10 of receipts over expenditures in all lines of Harvard athletics is shown by the report for the college year 1907-1908, issued by Henry S. Thompson, graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard. The net receipts were \$127,318.44.

No Trace of Diphtheria Providence, March 8 .- A second culture test failed to disclose any traces of diphtheria in the four Brown university students who were thought to be suffering from the disease. Physicians say that the men had nothing more than severe cases of

Straus Ambassador to Japan? Yokohama, March S.-A special dispatch published here, stating that the appointment of Oscar S. Straus as ambassador to Japan is practically assured, is creating much comment in the Japanese newspapers.

Will Carry a Hundred Persons to Europe and Back In a Week

New York, March 8.—Louis Nixon the shipbuilder, spoke interestingly tion in an address at the annual dluner of the Richmond County Automobile club.

The use of aeroplanes, Nixon said. was limited so far as large weight carrying was concerned. He de-scribed their place in war. They could be used for scouting, dropping small bombs and attacking large dirigibles, and, like swarms of locusts, could fly over and beyond hostile armies to cut communications.

Cities would soon have regula landing stations on the tons of Nixon said. Six years houses, progress had already developed and put into use airships larger than the steamships of twenty years ago and of speed far in excess of what is now ittalned on water.

Based on observation and calculaions made from results already obtained, and hence in no sense speculative, it was safe to predict, he said, that airsips would soon appear with a length of from 2500 to 3000 feet, which could easily go with 100 passengers from here to Europe and return within a week.

#### TESTIMONIAL TO FORAKER

Negro Churches and Lodges In Alabama Town Take Up Collections Montgomery, Ala., March 8.

Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker will be presented with a handsome testimonial by negroes of Montgomery, because of his championship of the troops involved in the Brownsville affair.

Collections were taken up in all the negro churches yesterday and among the membership of the negro fraternal lodges with which to purchase this testimonial. The set of resolutions which were read in the different churches will accompany the testimonial.

## THE HADLEY WILL LITIGATION ENDS

## Contestants Get Good Slice of Estate of Recluse

Boston, March 8.—After a year of itigation over the estate of the late enjamin Hadley, an aged Somerville recluse who died in December, 1907, leaving property worth nearly \$1,-000,000, for the disposal of which four wills were found, a settlement was affected out of court, Judge Lawon sanctioning the settlement.

By the terms of the settlement the ontestants, George M. Hadley and Clarence V. Hadley, nephews, will eceive \$82,500, the remainder of the estate to go to the residuary legatee, Walter F. Hadley, another nephew.

Two wills found in England, which rovided that the property should go to residents of Trowbridge, Eng., and included a bequest of \$10,000 to President Roosevelt, with a third will which was not offered for probate, were thrown out by Judge Law-

The fourth will provided for bequests of \$30,000 each to George and Clarence Hadley, if they did not contest the will, and \$15,000 if they The remainder of the escontested. ate was to go to Walter F. Hadley.

## REJECTED SUITOR DEAD

Fires Four Bullets Into Young Widow and Then Kills Self

Beaver, Pa., March 8.—Waking early Sunday morning at her home iere, Mrs. Mamie McKee, a young widow, found William G. Wilmer, a rejected sultor, standing at her bed-

When she declared again, in answer to his question, that she did not love of the Tait family. President Tait, him, he fired four bullets into her bead. Wilmer then killed himself by P. Tait, walked to the Unitarian dean and then shooting him

Mrs. McKee is living, but with no possible chance of recovery.

### TO MAKE BRIDAL GIFTS

Took Tombstones of Children and Also Wanted Wife's

Pittsburg, March 8 .- Peter Scott, vho conducts a monument works at McKeesport, was arrested as he was arting away the tombstone from his hrst wife's grave.

Previously he had taken the tombstones over the graves of his four children and he explained to the police that he wished the marble to nake ornaments for his home to which he had taken a bride two weeks

## Story Writer a Suicide

Boston, March 8.—Bertha W. Elton, author of short stories, died at her home here as a result of taking carbolic acid with suicidai lutent. She was 42 years of age and was befered to have become unbalanced through overwork. She was unmar-

Pretender Sympathizes With King Lisbon, Mahch 8 -The Sector states that the pretender, Don Migue Braganza, has declared his intention of renouncing all claim to the throne of Portugual, out of sympathy for King Manuel.

## AIRSHIPS OF THE FUTURE NEW FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

# Lead Social Washington

## CHANGES IN WHITE HOUSE

Negro Footmen in Livery Replact Uniformed Police Officers and Frock-Coated Doorkeepers-Steward's Position Filled by Woman Housekeeper-President Enforces Maxim That Sunday Is Day of Rest

Washington, March 8.-Mrs. Wil-Ham H. Taft, "first lady of the land," has assumed duties without public ceremony or cath of office, which, fr weight of responsibilities, magnitude of importance, delicacy of execution and absolute lack of compensation except the love for the president and loyalty to the nation, have no com-

Mrs. Taft will meet her social requirements worthily by virtue of her long experience with public life. As the wife of Mr. Taft she was "first lady of the land" in the Philippine Islands; she was his wife as a federal judge and as a cabinet minister. In the last named position, she learned Washington society and she became an intimate of Mrs. Roosevelt, and from her learned the details of White House eliquette.

It was from this intimacy, to which s added a thorough discussion and mature consideration, that Mrs. Tall has reached ther own conclusions and is already making the minor changes in the administration of the executive mansion necessary to meet her own ideas. That these ideas will meet with general approval when they ar understood is a confident prediction

The addition to the executive office building permits of an entire divorce ment of the official business of the president from the White House proper, and this facility is to be availed of to the full extent.

That the main entrance of the White House may present as nearly as possible the appearance of a pri vate residence, the uniformed police officers and frock-coated doorkeeper: have been removed, and have been replaced by negro footmen in livery For safety an officer is retained on duty in the miniature office room in side the main entrance, and another on the second floor of the mansion.

The rights of the public are recog nized by the maintenance of the hour from 12 to 1 o'clock, when admission is granted through the east entrance to the historic East room and to the parlors of the mansion.

Mrs. Taft has abolished the position of steward and will conduct her do mestic arrangements through a wom an housekeeper.

While the season of prescribed official dinners is over, it may be predicted that the new tenants of the White House will have a series of in formal social functions during the special session of congress, which will bring animation to the sedate structure during the first few months of the Taft regime.

Mrs. Taft is forty-six years of age although her appearance and natural animation would not indicate that fact. She possesses an analytic is naturally domestic, is an ardent lover of her husband, and takes upon berself without comment or hesitation the entire responsibility of her position. To relieve the president from domestic cares and social adjustments seems to be the basis of her administration, and her first few days of duty indicate that she is as compelent for the task as is her husband for the duties to which he has

been called by the nation. Democratic simplicity characterized the first Sunday in the White House capacity of the edifice was taxed to its utmost with worshippers and strangers whose curiosity ompelled their presence.

It was expected that the president would arrive in his automobile, and his sudden appearance among the crowd of several hundred persons on the sidewalk and street was a surprise. There was no attempt at demonstration, but the eagerness to get a close view of the new president

was not veiled. President Taft saw no callers who had business to transact during the day, thus beginning his administration with his heretofore enforced maxim that Sunday should be a day of rest.

A quiet family dinner was served at the White House during the evening, at which were present several members of the Taft family who are still in the city.

Fred W. Carpenter, secretary to the president, spent some time in his ing of Catholic societies of Allegheny office during the day arranging for the county was held here, at which resodisposal today of the great mass of lutions communications which have been re- against the sale of postal cards ridiceived since Mr. Taft assumed the culing St. Patrick and the Irish race. duties of president.

spires apprehension.

## TOOK TERRIBLE LEAP

Naval Öfficer Ripped Out Window and Plunged to Sidewalk

Washington, March 8.-Lieutenaut ommander James H. Reid, U. S N., Jeaped from a second story window of the naval hospital, where for Mrs. Taft Well Qualified to two weeks he had been under treat ment, and was seriously, if not fatal ly injured. That he escaped instan icath is considered as remarkable.

Reid sent his nurse from the room or a glass of water. The attendant had hardly left the ward before the officer barrleaded the door tightly Then, seizing a heavy oak table, he rammed it against the window-sash, tearing it from its fastening. took a running jump and dived headlong from the window, striking upon his head on the ground, thirty feet below.

Reid is 25 years old, a native of Baltimore, and has been on sick leave since October, 1907.

## MONKEY TRAINED TO STEAL

Animal Was Carried Around In Pock et of a Circus Acrobat

Paris, March 8 .- One of the mos singular captures ever effected by the Paris police was the arrest of an acroeat named Miguel Androval, attached to a traveling circus, who had been robbing stores systematically by aid of a monkey.

In a large establishment the man requested to be shown some lewelry. While he was examining it the de tectives observed the head of a tiny monkey emerge from Androval's coat pocket. Then the monkey's paw shot out, and while the shopman's atten tion was diverted the animal seized several valuable rings and withdrew o its biding place.

In a shop a few yards further on ie was shown a variety of costly lace The trick was repeated.

## JEALOUS WOMAN SHOOTS TO KILL

## Husband's Sight Probably Lost and She Is Dead

Norwich, N. Y., March 8 .- Mrs. Henry C. Jacobs shot her husband in the head and then shot and fatally wounded berself. She survived her injuries only a few hours, but her husband will probably live, though be will be blind for life, as the bullet lodged just behind his eyes.

Jealousy was the cause of the

Mrs. Jacobs left a letter tragedy. to the public in which she accused a cousin of her husband of alienating his affections and wrecking his home.

#### EXPERIENCED MEN FIRED Room Made For Political Workers In

Havana Police Force Havana, March 8.—The general

amnesty bill has been signed by President Gomez. It will take effect mmediately and provides for the release from prison of those persons who have been convicted of other than crimes of grave atrocity. This will result in the freelng of many professional criminals, which causes nuch uneasiness in Havana.

The police force in this city has become largely disorganized by reason of the discharge last Thursday of hree captains and of four more captains yesterday, as well as many experienced detectives, to make room, it is stated, for a number of politi-

### TRANSVAAL TO THE SEA

Direct Railway Communication Becomes an Accomplished Fact

Durban, South Africa, March 8 The Natal Mercury announces that an arrangement was signed at Johanneshurg under which Great Britain takes over the Lourenco Marques railway and port as part of the Union railway system, thus giving Transvaal direct access to the sea.

Lourenco Marques is the chief town of the Portuguese possessions in eastern Africa. It has the finest natural harbor of any port in the whole of South Africa. The Lourenco Marques railway to Johannesburg runs through Swazieland.

## **HURTS "DRY" FORCES**

Ohio Judge Rules That Liquor May Be Sold on Houseboat

East Liverpool, O., March 8. Judge W. W. Hole ruled that liquor can be sold on the Ohio river without violating the law.

This ruling will greatly handicap the work of the "dry" forces, as near- ; made in his country for a war with ly all the towns along the Ohio river have voted to prohibit the sale of liquor.

The decision was made in the case of a man who was charged with selling liquor on a houseboat.

"Irishmen Are Sensitive Pittsburg. March 8.-A mass meet-

Many Victims of Avalanche The Pope Has Influenza

Rome, March S.—The pope's indestroyed a werkmen's shelter at Sankt Johan. killing twenty-seven persons. Fifteen bodies have been recivered. Vienna, March 8.—An avalanche

## **PROTECTING FACTORY HELP**

## Manufacturers to Fight the Great White Plague

## ECONOMY AND HUMANITY

Employing Twenty-Three Firms, Over Twelve Thousand Persons, to Pay Expenses of Treatment of Employes Who May Be Suffering From Tuberculosis—Comparatively Easy to Discover Cases In Factories

Worcester, Mass., March 8.-More than twenty manufacturing companies In Worcester county, employing over 12,000 men, women, boys and girls, have enlisted their support in a cam paign to stamp out tuberculosis among the working people. To this end each employing firm

bas agreed to pay the expenses of three months' treatment at the Massachusetts state sanitarium at Rutland of any employe who may be ound suffering from the "white Some of plague" in its early stages. the firms have even agreed to pay to the familles of such persons wages carned by the employe who has been obliged to go to Rutland for treatment. The support of the manufacturers

in the campaign against tuberculosis has been secured by Dr. Melvin G. Overlock of this city, one of the state health inspectors. In starting his campaign, Overlock

impressed on the owners and managers of the big manufacturing concerns of the district that it was thele duty, from an economic as well as from a humanitarian standpoint, to help the movement to stamp out the disease. He argued that the mills, as a general thing, from the nature of their work and the confinement of the employes, are sources of the disease and when it strikes one of the em productive ployes that person's productive ability is lessened and there is danger of a spread to other employes, to say nothing of the danger in the households, which in many mill towns are not hygenic.

As frequently happens, the viction of the disease is the main support of the family and with his or her wages missing from the home for any length of time, poverty creeps in some times and the entire community has to suffer and the mill owner in particular feels the effects in the depressed spirits of his employes.

To lessen the strain on the family and to give the employes a better spirit, Overlock prevailed on many of the big manufacturing companies to help in the work and since last November he has secured the guarantee of twenty-three of the larger firms in central Massachusetts to pay the expense of treating for a period of at least three months those of their em ployes who may become victims o tuberculosis.

Statistics show that 75 percent of the cases treated at the Massachusetts sanatorium in Rutland are cured in about three mouths if the disease is taken in its earliest stages. Under the state inspection of factories, it is comparatively easy to discover an incipent case of tuberculosis and the manufacturers have all agreed in writing to contribute \$4 a week to pay for the treatment of such cases.

One firm is already paying for the treatment of five of its employes and another company has had three of its employes sent to the sanatorium since

## WHIPPING POST RECORD

Smashed at Wilmington, Where Cato'-Nine-Tails Works Overtime Wilmington, Del., March 8.-Yes-terday was the biggest whipping post day in the criminal records of Dela-Eighteen culprits were whip ware. ped at the workhouse for variou. ffenses, principally larceny, and the total number of lashes inflicted was 255.

As a genuine cat-o'-nine-tails is employed for the purpose of castigation, a total of 2295 stripes was iaid across the bare backs of the unfortu-

### "IN ABSOLUTE PEACE"

President of Nicaragua Denies Making Preparations For War New Orleans, March 8.—President

Zelaya of Micaragua, in a cable dispatch to Consul General Altschui here, denies that preparations are being either Costa Rica or Salvador.

"We are here in absolute peace," declared Zelaya, "and everything is quiet.

Town Hall Burned New Mariboro, Mass., March 8.-The efforts of a bucket brigade failed to save the town hall here from fire, and the entire building was destroyed,

together with all the records of the town since its Incorporation. The cause of the fire is unknown. Bark and Crew Lost Luderitz Bay, German Southwest Africa, March 8.-The Norwegian

bark Aukland was wrecked in a gale

off Possession Island. All the crew

were lost. The Aukland was bound

from Rosario for this port.

### FIGHTS BIG REVIVALS

One Phase of the Psychology of the

Springfield, Mass., March 8.-Discord has been created in the Protestant denomination of Springfield by an attack from the pulpit upon the Chapman-Alexander revivalists Rev. A. P. Record, paster of the fashionable Unitarian church.

In part he sald; "The modern re vival is simply one phase of the psychology of the crowd or mob. Men will respond to appeals presented to them on masse which would have no effect on any one of them when preseuted individually.

"Granted a crowd in an expectant mood and a leader of magnetic personality, and he can sway his hearers at will and it is for him to say whether they shall find an outlet for their feelings in the acceptance of salvation, the lynching of a negro or the shooting up of a town,

## GOOD WORK APPRECIATED

Russian Officials Interested In Young Men's Christian Association

St. Petersburg, March 8 .- Premier Stolypin, M. Khomyakoff, president of the duma, and other prominent government officials, have signed an address to Anson P. Stokes of New York in appreciation of his aid in founding the Russian Young Men's Christian association.

Emperor Nicholas, the empress and other members of the royal family are taking a lively interest in the associa-The emperor has contributed tion. liberally and Grand Duke Alexandrovitch has given \$1500.

The emperor has issued a special order that the apparatus for the new gymnusium be entered free of duty.

## **CRACK RUNNERS** OF THE WORLD CHADWICK

## They Are Participating In Big And Race in New York

New York, March 9 -Fifty-four pedestrians, divided into twenty-seven teams, started this morning in the International go-as-you-please race at Mudison Square Carden. The duration of the contest will be 142 hours, the finish being scheduled for 10 o'clock next Saturday night.

Five thousands dollars in prizes is offered by the management, of which the winning team will get \$1500 and the next seven teams proportionate amounts. By frequent relays it is expected that fast time will be made and that all previous world's records will be bettered.

The men who are competing were selected from the best professionals in the world, and lifteen countries are represented in the contst

#### M'KAY STITCHERS OUIT Demand For New Wage Scale Fol-

lowed by General Strike in Lynn Lynn, Mass., March 8.—A genera strike of the 150 McKay stitchers employed in thirty-five shoe factories in this city has been ordered by the executive committee of the McKay

Stitchers' union.

The general strike follows that of forty-six McKay stitchers Saturday and, like its predecessor, is to enforce a demand for a new wage scale. The stitchers ask for a standard general price of 48 cents on a case of shoes, an increase of about 1-12 of a cent on each pair.

## LONG HUNT REWARDED

Much Wanted Man Is Run Down by Detectives at San Francisco

San Francisco, March 8.-Emil Jordan, who is said to be wanted it New York on several charges, including the murder of a policeman, jai breaking on Ellis Island, forgery and bringing young women from France in violation of the immigation laws was captured here last night by secret service officers and local detectives.

The federal authorities have been searching for him for six months. He will leave for New York tomorrow in custody of secret service men

### ARMED WITH SHOTGUNS

Police Guard Cars In Manila Because of Railway Men's Strike

Manila, March 8.—The strike of the Manila street car mon, which was declared March 4, has not spread beyoud the railway operatives yet, but it is possible that other labor organizations will go out in sympathy.
There has been no disorder.

tails of police armed with shotguns are pinced aboard the cars at night but the officers have not been called upon to quell any riots.

#### Old Theatrical Man Dead New York, March S.—William H. Bishop, well known in theatrica: circles as manager or owner of oldtime successes, died here at his home from internal injuries sustained by being struck by a heavy automobile

truck. Bishop was 64 years old and a native of Buffalo. The Weather Almanac, Tuesday, March 9. Sun risce-6:07: sets-5:43. Moon rises-8:15 p. m.

High Water-12:45 a. m.; 1 p. m. There will be snow or rain in New



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## CONGRESSMAN CURRIER

The report comes from Washington that Speaker Cannon is puzzling his head in the interim between sessions of Congress over the personnel of the next committee on rules. The appointment of this committee will be one of the first duties the speaker of theh incoming Congress will have to perform unless "insurgents" muster enough strength to form an alliance with the Democrats to amend the rules so as to provide for the election of a committee on committees. Speaker Cannon does not believe

There are two vacancies on this powerful committee. Vice President Sherman has just left it and so bas Senator-elect Williams of Mississippi. Many members believe that the choice of a successor to Mr. Sherman of the committee on appropriations. and Mr. Mann of Hineis. Although Mr. Sherman came from New York, the position is claimed by western members. Mr. Sherman succeeded General Grosvenor of Ohio and the western delegations say it is high time that the plum be returned to

While the speaker is a western man, it is urged as customary that the other two Republican members of the committee he chosen, one from the east and the other from the west Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylania is the eastern representative. Mr. Tawney's rise in the house has been ::benomenal.

Messrs. Dorby and Townsend of Michigan, Smith of Iowa, Carrier of New Hampshire, Foster of Vermont are regarded as posssibilities. The selection of the new Democratic member probably will be left to Min ofity Leader Clark of Missouri.

To be even mentioned for a position on the rules committee, which steers the house, is one of the highest honors that can come to a mere ber of Congress.

The Herald feels glad for the state i and extends congratulations to Combinair. district, and this signal evidence of the influential position which he holds in national affairs.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Taft Poultice

It means a good deal for the probable success of his administration that persistency, a patience of endurance stight inisfortune. and an attractive amiability, which Go today to Goodwin E. Phibrick recall something of the wise and and buy a large bottle of Parisian spared, could in others have hit hard back.

is still balm in Gilead. But Mr. Tast is no weakling, and they make a great mistake who suppose that he vance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the Zion's Herald.

From Catholic Archbishop's Paper

The whole country, irrespective of party lines, wishes President Taft a successful administration. comes to his post equipped from travel and experience as few American public men and people naturally expect from him a large-minded and liberal policy .- Boston Pilot.

#### Millions for New York Harbor

Col. Knight of the engineer corps has reported favorably upon the fed a tax of eral government's gart in the proposed Jamaica Bay improvement. It planned that the government shall spend \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 in dredging a 1,090 root channel straight in from the sea and shall divide with the city the cost of smaller lateral channels.

They cannot be provided on a tax of Manhattan Island except at fabulous cost. The new port will easily accommodate them. Railway tracks may be brought to them, giving New York as good harbor facilities as can enter the new harbor at any hour of the night. Compulsory pilot age can be abolished. The harbor costs that are operating with railroad greed to kill New York' commerce can be reduced. The barge canal can be provided with a fitting

The Jamaica Bay Improvement Commission has in charge a work of vast importance to New York. It would be a crowning disaster of inefficient local government if five years of wasteful administration and of exhausting the debt limit to pay running expenses have left the city cramped for sunds to push it vigor ously .- New York orld.

#### WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Mobile, March 8.-Active prepara agua, according to travelers who here from that country. large consignment of war material was landed at Corinto, a few days back.

A letter has been received Nicaragua to the effect that three thousand men have been sent to the borders of Costa Rica, a similar number to the cities of Rivas and San Juan del Sur, and 5,000 are held at Managua. It is rumored that Zelava is preparing to repulse an invasion from Salvador and that at any moment he may invade Costa Rica or stir up a revolution. More than 10,-000 soldiers are under arms. lies between Mr. Tawney, chairman government is watching the movement of the Nicaraguan president with anxiety.

## CLEAR AND NOT SO COLD

The storm predicted for Saturday night and Sunday mostly went south of Portsmouth but touched this city on Sunday night enough to leave a couple of inches of soft snow. The clouds were gone before daylight.

Today is clear and still. The mercury recorded twenty-eight degrees congressman from This District Is at two o'clock.

## EARTHQUAKE AT EUCADOR

Guayaquil, Ecuador, March S.-Two trong shocks of earthquake lasting half a minute were felt at midnight at Guayaquil and along the coast. No damage resulted, but the populace was thrown into a state of great pan-

## WOMEN'S BEAUTY

It Can Never be Perfect Without Luxuriant Hair

A head of luxurian; hair is sure to be attractive. But nature has not crowned every woman with glorious gressman Currier and the second she has treated rather scantly in this respect. For instance, there are tens

comen in America today, who have arsh, faded and insterless bair. who are unattractive simply because they do not know that nowadays even the whims of nature can be overruled by the senius of science.

If you are a woman without beau-· new proident is a man of tact. (1991 hair, do not permit your attracwith a general reasonableness, a quiet tions to be hidden because of this

try if that stick, while its impacts in ruff, litching of the scaip, and stop six feet deep in the streets. some directions should have been failing hair in two weeks, or money

# er. Now, however, the Tatt poultice may be welcome, to show us that after Samson has rent the lion there

## can be twisted this way or that way Circular Sent by Hon. John W. Kelley by any ring or clique of goliticians.— Circular Sent by Hon. John W. Kelley to Members of Legislature

Portsmouth, N. H., March 6, 1909.

My dear Sir:-

You have just increased the state tax from \$500,000 to \$800,000. The expenses of the state are growing constantly. You have not as yet this session found any material new revenue for the state.

I call your attention, therefore, to the justness of passing a direct inheritance tax law such as many other states possess. Such a law should be reasonable, and I suggest that you may except from its operation all estales of less than \$30,000. On all estates in excess of that amount I suggest

I per cent. from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

2 per cent. from \$50,000 to \$100,000. 2 1-2 per cent, in excess of \$100,000 where the person

who takes the property is a father husband mother wife

grand-child husband of a daughter Plers 1,600 feet long will soon be and where the person who takes the property is a brother or sister I suggest

widow of a son

2 per cent. from \$30,000 to \$50,000. 3 per cent. from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

. 5 per cent. in excess of \$100,000.

The legislature in 1905 passed a collateral inheritance tax law (Chapter Amtweny. The time of the trip to 40, Laws of 1965), and under it all property passing from a person who dies, Europe will be shortened. Ships is taxed, except where the following inherit,

grand-child mother husband sister widow of son wife husband of daughter

Bequests to charitable, educational and religious societies in the state are also exempted.

You will note, therefore, that a direct inheritance tax law operates on those only who, under the present inheritance tax law, are exempted. The collateral inheritance tax law produced last year for the state treasury over

I think the poll tax bill should have been so drawn that \$1.00 of the amount would have been payable to the state treasury, thus providing new revenue to the extent of over \$100,000.

I believe a part of the license money should go into the state treasury,

mainly on the ground that the state is continually assuming new burdens which formerly were borne by the towns and counties, such as

\$125,000, state aid to towns (five-year act) State aid to schools in weak localities. State care of the insane.

State care of the dependent children. State care of the feeble minded. State care of the consumptives.

All these things are expensive and the money must come from somewhere. If I-3 of the license money is too much to give to the state, give the state 1-4, the county 1-4 and the towns 1-2. With such a bill as this the towns get what they get now, and the county instead of getting a half, gets a quarter. New tax revenue bills already passed will produce for the state \$80,000

If you should pass the three measures above outlined, other new revmue produced to the state thereby would be \$280,000 (estimated).

This with the \$50,000 already found would total \$350,000 as new annual revenue to the state, and would more than offset this year's increase of the state tax.

Would it not also permit you, at this very session, to reduce the state tax io \$500,000?

Yours truly,

JOHN W. KELLEY.

To the members of the New Hampshire Legislature.

## ABOUT THE TARIFF

SULLOWAY TALKS

Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway returned home Saturday from Washing-ton and will remain here until nex Friday. In an interview with a Manchester Union representative he told sbout the storm which prevailed in

**Against Revision** 

Vashington inauguration day and also discussed the tariff question to some extent. Speaking of the tariff Mr. Sulloway sai dthat he believes that the present

tariff is the best possible.

"I think," he said, "that our present tariff is the best we ever had or will as shown by historical facts, that any

dex finger pointed to the soup houses. and you decrease the opportunity for dren, as Americans should be educa-

The reviewing stands which had George E Baker, who was called, been erected and for which large Hanrahan is no relation to the re-

prices were paid by people for seats were not used. One man, it was re-ported, had paid \$600 for two windows from which to review the parade. It was one of the worst storms in the history of Washington and prevented many persons coming from a distance in witnessing the that had been scheduled. Many of the trains were so late that they did not arrive in time for the inauguration ceremonies.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Against a Man Who is Held by the

Nashua, March 8 .- Patrick Hanrahan, a traveling individual, from the North Country, is under arrest at the nolice station on the charge of simple assault on Mrs. Marciana Strozdouskis.

have for New England, and also for police by the comulainant, the husthe whole country, and especially so band of the woman, Adams Strozdous-for the wage earner. What the re-sult of the proposed revision will be are as follows: Mrs. Strozouskis was Some very leveable women I cannot say. One thing is certain, taken with hemorrhage Saturday even ing and at 8 o'clock her husband left party that has reduced the tariff has their home on Factory street for a gone out of power by the way the in-physician. Harrahan saw him and dex finger pointed to the soup houses, asked him what his hurry was. Stroz-"The prosperity of any people that donskis replied his wife was sick and exists or ever will exist depends abso- he was going for a doctor. "I am a littely on the money that goes into the doctor," replied Hanrahan, "Take hands of the wage earner. You in-me." This Strazdouskis did and they crease use volume of important goods went to the house. After looking the woman over Hanrahan took the husour wage carners, thus producing band to a drug store and bought a want and depriving them of the boule of Atwood bitters which he chance to educate and feed their chil-told him to administer to the woman. He took his fee and said he would call ted and cared for. I lament the fact in the morning. Sunday morning be that the tariff is to be revised." came in, went to the bedside of his Mr. Sullowar said that the storm on patient and then told the husband and winsome personality of a McKinley. Sage for 50 cents, one it each night, inauguration day was of such mag-his brother-in-law, Anthony Eokup, to Henry Ward Beecher said of President will notice the harsh, repul-, nitude that he understood that none leave the room as he must have a prident Hayes' administration that it sive hair disappear, and in its place of the telephone or telegraph wires vate interview with the patient. The within 120 miles of Washington could be used, and that some of the wires raban attempted to assault the woman were across the tracks. The clore of the work of the wires raban attempted to assault the woman were across the tracks. been raised by the blows of the "big arian heir,"
stick" for some years past—and if Parisian Sage is guaranteed by began with a heavy rain which turned brother and husband rushed into the might have been well for the coin—Cookwin E. Philbrick to cure dand into show. The snow and slush was room and rushed the began with a heavy rain which turned brother and husband rushed into show. out and turned him over tr Patrolman

Miss Viola G. Crompton has a Birthday party at her home on Marcy Street.

Miss Viola G. Crompton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Crompton, ce ebrated her seventh anniversary or Saturday afternoon at her home No. 11 Marcy street. In honor of the 11 Marcy street. event she had as her guest the entire first grade of the Haven school from wo to five o'clock.

There was a merry time with games and music and later a delicate ench of ice cream, cake, oranges bananas, granes and candy was served and little Miss Viola proved hercell to be an ideal little hostess

The party broke up at five o'clock and all her school mates left voting their little hostess as the best ever.

A NEEDLESS ALARM

A Mattress on Fire Calls for Alarm From Box 23.

The department was called out short ly after nine o'clack on Saturday eve ning by an alarm from box 23 on the corner of Washington and State streets. The cause of the alarm was fire in a house occupied by Frank P. Norton on the corner of Washing ton street and Newton avenue. A mattress had caught five and it had been thrown into the street and the fire out before the alarm had got through sounding.

## THEY HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKED

Boston wireless operators at the navy yard have been commended for their work in receiving and sending messages to and from the fleet. natter of justice and not taking away any of the honor which Bostor men claim the Portsmouth operators are as much entitled to a few bott quets as those of any station along the coast.

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## Academy and Athletics

## Officers of Merchants **Association**

Town Officers All Seeking a Reelection

the Grange

Exeter, March S. The Merchants association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Chester Hatch; first vice president, Fred W. Ordway; second vice president, M. S. Richmond; secretary, Warner Hayes; treasurer, Frank W. Taylor; collector, John H. Elkins: directors, Zelig London, Albert J. Weeks, Henry W. Anderson and Herbert S. Seekins.

The annual debate between Golden Branch and the G. L. Soule, the academy's to literary societies, was held in the chapel on Saturday night, before a large audience. question was, "Resolved, that a further material increase in the U.S. navy is desirable." The G.L. Soule, victorious in the last four debates, supported the affirmative, and its disputants were F. R. Barker, '09, S. Buck, '10 and A. M. Boal, '09, with G. B. Warner, '10, as alternate. The representatives of the Golden Branch were C. H. Weston, '09, F. M. Walsh, '11 and P. H. Kruschwitz, '09, while H. W. Wesman, '10, was alternate. The judges were Col. Richard M. Scam-

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Rev. Ansley E. Woodsum. Branch was declared the winner.

Manager G. B. Cortelyou of th academy baseball team has added more games to the schedule for this season. Instead of opening with the Lowell Textile school on April 14, the opening game will be on April 10 with Boston English high school, and the open date of May 8 has been filled by a game with Harvard freshmen at Cambridge. The game scheduled with the University of Maine on May 1. has been changed to April 28. Capt Gratton is temporarily confined to the infirmary ith a stomach trouble, but is expected to be about soon. The batteries which had the benefits of the working of Christy Matthewson are at work daily in the cage and so is a squad of 50 men. This number will soon be reduced and the most promising material will remain here and work during the spring recess. ew material is yet untried and but little is known of its quality. This season on their new infield will have This to be developed by Coach M. J. Walsh

the old Georgetown university palyer Items from the Odd Fellows and who will be here at the opening of the spring term. The "midwlnter" exhibition at th academy gymnasium is announced for Thursday evening, March 18. its competitive class drills and feats

in gymnasium this is one of the mos

interesting events of the school year.

Elliott C. Cutler, captain of th Haryard crew for next season, dressed the students at the academy on Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the Christian fraternity. He came here in place of Professo Axson of Princeton who was unable to fill his engagement owing to ill health. "Harvard." he said, "always looks to the academy here with th expectations of getting many worth; men for her athletics, for studies and for the general good of the universi ty." He paid tribute to the late Marshall Newell, whose record at Exeter and Harvard was that of sterling worth, and urged the boys to endeavor to follow his course in school and in college. The Harvard carsman me many of the students after the address when a social period was en

joyed All present fown officers are candi dates for reelection at next Tuesday's annual meeting. So far as known there is no opposition to Selectmen mon of Stratham, Albion Burbank and Wadleigh, Getchell and Brown, or to

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clerk Fellows. New candidates other offices are Charles A. Warbarton for treasurer, Walter H. Conner for collector and Andrew S. Irvine for highway agent, but prospects in dicate the reelection of the presen officers, respectively Messrs. Barker Swain and Tilton. The matter will be termined at the republican caucus to be held Monday, from 5 to 8 p. m Town meeting promises to be interest ing, conditions att he schools and the

combined musical clubs of the two Phillips academies will be given at the Exeter town hall next Saturday evening.

seminary and at the public library

In the Merrill course next Wednes day evening Henry H. Clayton, meteorologist at the Blue Hill observa-tory, will give his illustrated lecture A "Thousand Miles Through the Air." Gilman Grange will give a mas-

querade party this evening.

A district Rebekah meeting is ansounced for Tuesday evening. March Winnicummet lodge Hampton.

Sagamore lodge, Independent Order Odd Fellows, announces for March 18, an old members' night, with an oldtime supper and fifth degree work. Including special collections, not for

circulation, the books in the public ibrary number 15,131 and more than fill the shelves. In maintenance of (he library \$2,611.32 was last year expended.

The annual vital statistics show 110 births, 52 marriages and 76 deaths. The 18th child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Damas Peltier, the 12th and 13th wins, to Mr. and Mrs. James Krugar

HESREW LITERARY CLUB

Had an Instillation of Their Officers on Sunday Evening

The Hebrew Literary Club, which 's composed of a very select set of young Jewish people, held an installation and banquet Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Polimer,

The officers installed were: Presi dent, Frances Polimer; vice presi-Joseph Polimer; secretary dent. Louis Abromovitch; treasurer, Harry

The company was pleasantly entertained by music and recitations by various members of the club. A light supper was served consisting of cake, candy, fruit, hot chocolate and ice cream. The table was handsomely set with candelebra, cut glass and silver. In the center of the table was placed a large cake ornamented with the clubs initials "A. L. C."

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Polimer, Mr. and Mrs. 3. Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dreller, Mr. and Mrs. N. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Polimer, Misses Frances Polimer, Maybelle Polimer, Annie Weinstein, Messrs. Harry Gouce Charles Gouse, Jacob Weinstein, May Polimer, Harry Weisman and Jacob Levine, a former Portsmouth boy who come especially from Utica, N. Y., to attend the banquet.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES

The Herald Has Published Some Valuable Articles of Late

The people interested in local history have been pleased with the arti- of April Capt. Bowyer will be trans cles recently printed in the Herald in regard to the establishing of lighthouses and the old sailors' refuge

These articles were from the pen of Mr. James H. Dow, who is recognized as an authority on Portsmouth San Francisco.

WHAT'S THE MATTER IN THE TOWER?

The North church clock showed th time of day Saturday and that was all. The striker beat away at the wind every bour and failed to reach the bell which is quite often of late left in a position that it is hard work for the fire alarm hammer to reach

The curfew failed to ring at o clock and today at 1 p. m. today fies the hand of time. It is frost and moisfure there was nothing doing on the bell

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## Basketball Captain At the State College

## demanding consideration. The second annual concert of the C. Shannon Wright to Head Team Next Year

At a meeting of the letter men of he New Hampshire college basketball team on Saturday the unanimous choice for captain for next season was C. Shannon Wright, '11.

Wright comes from Portsmouth, At high school he played one year on the football team and two years each on the baseball and basketball teams He entered New Hampshire college in 1905 and played on his class football, baseball and basketball teams. He has been a varsity man on the basketball team for two years, playing both guard and forward position: with conspicuous ability.

Wright is prominent in all branches of college life and is a member of the Zeta Epsilon Zeia and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

#### NAVY OPDERS

Capt. H. Hutchins, transferred to the retired list of officers of the mayy from March 1, 1909; completion thirty years' service.

Lieut, Commander D. W. Wurts-baugh, from United States Atlantic fleet on board the Connecticut to duty as recorder of the commission appointed by the president.

Lient, D. A. Weaver, from United

States Atlantic fleet on board the Connecticut and granted leave for one month.

of supplies and accounts, navy depart nent, to naval station, San Juan, P Paymaster J. D. Robnett, from na

val station, San Juan, P. R., to home settle accounts and await orders. E. R. Von Preissig, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty

at naval station, San Juan, P. R., re Midshipman V. R. Herbster, from the Maryland to the United States Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y., for

Warrant Machinist M. C. Gobel, from the Colorado to the Tennessee. Assistant Paymaster F. P. Williams from the West Virginia to home, set-

le accounts and await orders. Midshipman M. C. Shirley, from the West Virginia to home.

Commander M. Johnston, from com mand the Galveston to duty at navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash. Gunner J. J. Clausey from the Gal-

reston to home.

Gunner C. S. Schepke, from the Charleston to the Galveston.

J. H. Selfert, appointed a paymas-ter's cierk in the navy; duty on the Denver.

Capt. John M. Bowyer, who manded the battleship Illinois on the record cruise around the world; is among those who have called on President Tast to pay their respects. was cordially received and reminded of pleasant experiences when, as commander of the cruiser Columbia. he took Mr. Taft on his first trip to the Isthmus of Panama. On the 15th ferred to the command of the battle ship Kansas as the relief of Cani Vreeland, who is coming to Washington. Capt. B. T. Walling, commanding the scout Birmingham, will succeed to the command of the Illinois. The collier Saturn has arrived as

The tugs Choclaw and Tecumseh have sailed from Washington for Norfolk, the torpedo boat Whipple from Mare island for San Pedro, the scool Chester from Bradford for New York

A SAILOR AT SOMERSWORTH

William F. Hestor at Home From the Long Naval Voyage

William F. Hestor, who has been around the world on the United States battleship fleet and who at gresent is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nancy Hestor at Somersworth, has a collection of souvenirs from from almost every port which the fleet made on their most remarkable craise. The ship on which Mr. llestor's frip was made was a mospleasant one and be states that he is very glad to get home and see his 🛊 mother and other relatives. The collection of souvenirs is well worth seeing and includes a fine collection of coins, a coat of arms from Japan. post cards galore and many useful articles which he nurchased at the various ports and brought home as gifts to his immediate relatives. He says the Japanese were very openbearted and showed a very (riendly feeling to our boys. Among the gifts which he treasures quite highly is a souvenir hadge given each of our sailors by the Japanese government. to show their friendship. Mr. Hestor was very much pleased with

ng the time that he ins been away Mr. Hester has sent fetters home egularly each week. During the ruise Mr. Hestor has been a machinist on the New Jersey and at imes was acting chief machinist.

His present farlough at home cov rs a period of twelve days.

## WISCONSIN TUESDAY

The Battleship Will be Here in the

A wireless from the Wisconsin to Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, commandant of the many yards, states the ship will arrive in the lower harbor on Thesday moveding at 8.15.

#### MRS. CATHERINE BENNETT

Died Very Suddenly at her Home On Broad street Saturday night.

Mrs. Catherine Bennett, the wife of Mr. John Bennett of Broad street died very suddenly shortly before midaight, Saturday. She had retired in her usual good health and shortly before midnight she awakened her rasband with the complaint that she was very sick. He dressed and went his return found his wife dead. Hear disease was the cause of her sudder passing away. She leaves besides her inshand a daughter Mrs. Charles H.

#### MRS. TIMOTHY KILEY 7

Mrs. Ellen Agnes Kiley, wife of airs, blien Agnes Kiley, wife of Timothy Kiley, died at her home on Gares street, Sanday morning, after a short illness of pacamenta, ages thirty-seven. She is survived by one son, James, and daughter. Alice, also one brother, Jeremiah Couhig, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Schmidt. Her funeral takes place on Tuesday.

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## Three Countries Are Rivals in Rifle Practice for the Army

and America for the indoor champion National Rifle Association of Ameriduring the week begining April 19 and each contesting country will be repre-The work of selecting the American eam is now in progress, and during the of March 22 the tryouts will take place on local ranges. Most indoor shooting in this country is at fifty eet and us the international match is to be at seventy-five feet considerable stactice is going on among marksmer who hope to make the team. The largets to be used are circular with a counting bull one-half inch, counting sighting bull, one inch. counting hine, and eight concentric circles, onequarter of an inch apart, counting from eight down to one. The National Rifle Association is furnishing duplicate targets for practice to all clubs wishing to enter candidates for the team. When the tryouts are held representative of the National Rifle Association will be present to certify If your horse is not going right come 'o the scores made by the contestants and see us. We charge nothing for and the men making the fifty highest examination and consultation. States. In the match the shooting wil If you want your carriages or carts take place on local ranges. Targets repaired, or new ones made we will have been sent to the N. R. A. from England, properly countersigued They will be verified and sent of England. The tryout targets must be in the hands of the secretary of the Sign Hanging and General Job Work  $\binom{\ln}{N}$ , R. A. not later than noon on April

In this match there will be thirty shots per man, in strings of five. The conditions are very liberal, admitting of any position, any rifle of not over 230 callber, and any sights not con-taining glass. The Americans who shot principally off-hand at this distance would have preferred that as least a portion of the shots should have been fired from the shoulder but of course the conditions suggested are agreeable. The Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs has obtained a hand some trophy for the match, which wit be held for one year by the winning country, and then competed for again as this will now be an annual event.

Million Pounds of Ammunition

Sometime after April 15th there will take place the most extensive and im portant test of ammunition ever held in this country. For this purpose the Winchester Repeating Arms Company the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and the United States Cartridge Company, are engaged in manufactur ing a million rounds of ammunition for the United States rifle. A similar quantity is being manufactured by the ordnance department of the U. Army, and when the test is made : certain quantity will be taken from each lot and tested to determine which is the best. The ammunition which is given the palm will then be held subject to requisition from the state! authorities and from the army, navy and marine corps, and will be used for practice for the teams which will take part in the great national matches at Camp Perry, O., in August next, The ordnance department will hold out 160,090 rounds of the choicest am-Telephone at office and Resi munition for the matches themselves and no other ammunition will be permitted to be used in them. This restriction applies only to the matches under the supervision of the National Board for Proomiton of Rife Practice and will not affect the rules for ammunition in the Nation Rifle Association matches or those of the Ohio distinct loss. State Rifle Association, which will be held about the same time.

The manufacturers of ammunition will strive their bardest to carry off the prize, not so much for the amount hyphyed in the original order as for the prestige which will go to the winning company and the large orders which will domidess be received on be strength of winning in the tests The ordinance department will also do its best as there has long been a spirit of rivalry between the private manufacturers and the Frankford arsenal as to what could be turned out all conditions being equal. The prices which will be said for the appropriation Portamouth Uses More Water Per ere her thousand: Winchester, 326 for S. Cartridge Co., \$20.85; U. M. C. Co. \$27. It amereurs these commande so, 22. I appears area companies are the only ones in the country sufficiently equipped to turn out large quantities of service carridges and the government believes in encourag-

interest is being attracted throughout assignment of this character. The the country by the three cornered matches this year will exceed anymatch between England. Australia thing ever seen in the rifle world in this country. Congress has increased ship of the world with miniature rifles, the appropriation available and there This match yas the result of an invi- will be an entirely new arrangement tation from the Society of Miniature of the team into three divisions with Rifle Clubs of Great Britain to the prizes for each division. Almost every state and territory will be repreca, and a similar association in Aussented and of course all branches of tralla. The competition will be held the regular service together with the sented and of course all branches of Chelsea Naval Academy. A team from West Point is not expected. The range at sented by fifty of its best marksmen. Camp Perry will be better equipped than ever and the largest attendance known is expected. Congress has known is expected. again provided for the messing of the teams and regular troops will be in attendance as last year.

During the present year it is believed that rifle practice in colleges, universities and schools will receive a powerful impetus. An active campaign will be carried on to the end that next winter there will be school tournaments held in most of the principal cities. As a step in this diection the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice is preparing. with the co-operation of the National Rifle Association, a hand book on chool boy rifle practice which will be widely distributed. The compilation is in the hands of Win. Wolff Smith, for the National Board, and Lt. Albert S. Jones, secretary of the N. R. A. It will be profusely illustrated with cuts of military rifles for indoor and outdoor work: plans for model indoor ranges; medals, prizes and trophies for individual and team matches, both collegiate and school, and will give a resume of the work done to date. It is expected that it will be made annual publication on the order of the joint report of the National Board and the National Rifie Association and that each year it will give the result of shooting done educational institutions throughout the country, names of students qualifying for the National Marksmen's Reserve, and as

ments, etc. The joint annual report of the National Board and the N. R. A. is now in press and will be issued shortly. Active preparations are being made for the school boy tournament which will be held in Washington under the joint auspices of the National Guard nd the National Capital Rifle and Revolver CI b during Easter week. The Winder Armory has again been secured and in addition to the Washington Evening Star cup, and the Washington Times cup, which are per-

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF TRUE W. PRIEST

chants and other citizens.

some line of prizes donated by mer-

Portsmouth Yacht Club at Their Meeting Pass Resolutions of Respect.

The Portsmouth Yacht club have

the death of True W. Priest, Whereas: In the providence the Almighty, death has removed from our membership our most worthy and esteemed member True W. Priest who as a charter member had always given his ernest support furthering the interest of the Club,

and whose loss we deeply regret. Resolved that in submission to the Divine call we sorrow for the loss of one whose pleasant associations with us endered him as a valued friend

distinct loss.
Resolved that the family of deceased be assured of the sympathy Portsmouth Vechi Cleb

Resolved: That a copy of these reso-

C. Fred Duncan James A. Dow David Junkins, Committee.

ENORMOUS WASTE OF WATER

Capita Than Any Other City in New England

For instance Dover has a population of 13,000 and its daily consumption Is but 757,000 gallions. This city with a population of 10,000 uses daily for the year 1907, 1,734,000 gallons or 173 gallons per capita against Dover's 56 gallons. This has been greater last year and for the month of Jane uary of this year the per capita consumption in this city reached the startling figures of 192 gallons

The following is the tables showing Washington, D. C., March 8.—Great for the task as this will be his third sumption as compared with this city The The year 1907 has been taken for a comparison.

> daily tion pe Population sumption ..... 597,000 Boston 78,228,000 157 Somerville .... 67,600 5,600,000 Malden 1.784.000 3,399,000 28 000 2.307.000 Everett Quincy ..... 26,860 2,415,000 Medford 21.000 1.654.000 105 Melrose ..... 13,500 1.395.000Revehe 796 000 Watertown ... 10,860 532,000 Arlington .... 9.700 619,000 Milton ..... Other cities: Fall River....111,074 Lowell ...... 95,039 5.083.000awrence .... 74.500 3.296,000 Brockton 57,200 2.028.000 Haverhill .... 37.600

Taunton ..... 28,500 2.128.000Dover ...... 13.500 Portsm'th 1907 10.000 1.734.000Daily consumption for January, 1969, 1.924,600 gallons, or 192 per captia.

## FIRST SIGNS ARE IN THE BACK

Says People Neglect Nature's Danger Signals and Tells of a Mixture to Prepare

Take care of backache. A great many cases of kidney complaint are reported about here; also bladder trouble and rheumatism.

An authority once stated that pain in the back, loins or region of the kidneys is the danger signal nature Junior Marksmen, together with the enrollment of college and school clubs, accounts of school boy tournahangs out to notify the sufferer that there is somehing wrong with the kidneys, which should receive immediate attention. Only vegetable treatment should be administered and absolutely no strongly alcoholic medicines, which are harmful to he kidneys and bladder

The following prescription, while simple, harmless and inexpensive, is known and recognized as a sovereign remedy for kidney complainant. The ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy and anyone can mix them; Compound Kar petual trophies, there will be a handgen, one ounce; Fluid Extract Dande Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime.

This preparation is said to restore the natural function of the kidneys so they will sift and strain the poisonous waste matter, uric acid, etc., from the blood, purifying it and repassed the following resolutions on lieving rheumatism. Backache will be relieved, the urine will be neutralized and cleared and no longer a cause of irritation, thereby over coming such symptoms as weak bladder, painful, frequent and other urinary difficulties

This is worth trying and may prove just what many people here need.

CROWD SAW CRUISER

Work Began on Her in the Dry Dock

This Morning There was a big crowd visited the

dock. The big cruiser was ning on the hull of the Salem and as this is all that is to be done to the the government.

The scout cruiser Birmingham arrived in the lower hactor on Satur- this Inspires the most reverential awe

the dock on Wednesday.

WHIE WROTE OF PORTSMOUTH

A Newspaper Woman of "Ye Olde Time" in America'

In the "Life and Times of Anne Royall" by Sarah Harvey Porter, just published by the Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is given an account of almost the earliest woman journalis of America. Anne Royall wrote voluminously, and with much originality on the men and events of her literary perfod- 1824-54—and covered many states and cities. Of especial inter est to Portsmouth is the following extract from Mrs. Royall's "Sketches of Life, History and Manners in the U.

#### Portsmouth in 1826

Portsmouth is the largest and the only seaport town in New Hampshire. It stands on a beautiful peninsula at the mouth of Piscatagua river. It is very handsome site, and some of the buildings are elegant, though many of the houses are built of wood It contains seven very handsome churches, a court house, jail, a branch bank of the U.S., four other banks a loan office, two insurance offices, an academy, an alms house, two market two hundred and twenty houses. stores, two rope walks, sundry manu facturing establishments, an atheneum with sixteen hundred volumes and a cabinet of minerals and natural history, and seven thousand, hundred inhabitants. Though Ports mouth has been harassed with fires, it is a very lively town, and does much The shipping amounts to business. 146 vessels.

The average value of imports in fiv vears, ending 1822, was \$455,678.

Average amounts of exports to for eign countries, sometimes in articles of growth and manufactures of the United States, was \$235,059. Foreign, \$110,748.

The tonnage of vessels registered in foreign trade, in 1817, was 26,042 tons. Enrolled and licensed for coasting and fishing, was 5,233. Total, in 1818, 31,275.

Value of merchandise imported from foreign countries, in 1826, \$242,649. Value of domestic and foreign goods exported to foreign countries, in 1826

\$191,000. Tonnage outstanding Dec. 31, 1826, 25.870.84-95 tons.

Portsmouth harbor is one of the most secure and commodious in the United States. The Piscataqua from one half to three-quarters of a mile wide, and the current so swift that it prevents the river freezing. and the water is deep enough (fortytwo feet of water at low tide) for ships of any size to anchor in. harbor contains many islands; on one side of these (the continental) stands the United States' navy yard.

The navy yard is situated on an is land containing about fifty acres, and has, within two years past, been connected by a very useful bridge with the bank of the river in the state of Maine. Thus by means of the Portsmouth bridge, there is now a double. communication-one by land and one by water-between the yard and Portsmouth.

There have been built, also, within a few years, brick barracks, for the marines, on the eastern side of the dion, one-half ounce; Compound island; some whom are constantly syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. stationed here. The other buildings are principally store houses, dwelling houses, work shops and two large coverings for vessels on the stocks Under one of them is a 74, and under the other a frigate.

A very great improvement has lately been made in vessels of war, viz. instead of casks they provide iron carry water. These are made to fit year's residence in Malden. the ship.

I found Com. Creighton at his post, class of music pupils in this place. and though very unwell, be walked over the navy yard with me, and took much pains to show me everything relative to it. The whole of the shops exhibited the greatest neatness. industry and attention; every thing place, and every man was at his husiness. The Commodore ordered lantern, and accompanied through the different staterooms, the astonishing for size, workmantecture I ever witnessed. Those frigates form a perfect village of them selves; one is lost in them.

Commodore Creighton is a stout, the inauguration ceremonies at Washdeceased be assured of the sympathy of the individual members of the S. scout cruiser Salem in the dry and handsome figure. His complexion thrown is dark, his hair and eyes are black Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and likewise inserted on the visitors about and give them the reactions and published in the daily papers. will carry off the prize in the big race his large, mild eye upon you with the The painters started in this more most sussive sweetness. His appoint-

cruiser she is expected to come out of Description of the Oldest Church in Portsmouth, 1826

Of all the churches I ever was in. wife. day afternoon and remained at an The pews were sound and entire, and chor of the Kittery Point shore until the pulpit; the old faded custion of this Iorenoon when she came up crimson velvet lay on the desk. The The report of the Finance Commis- to the dock and berthed at the drapery was worm eaten in many sion which has been investigating coaling plant until Wodnesday when places, so also were the pews. The Boston, reported as one of the great-site will follow the Salem into the pulypit and the pews were of the finthe waste of water. The committee The balleship Wisconsin has sail- ever been painted, and the pews were dwelt at some length on this and ed from Hampton roads for this port remarkably high. No human being pointed out how it could be remedied and is expected on Wednesday or lived near the church. The silence will supply the baby | More Practice at Country Lable -just what baby needs. Try legular army officers will be detailed for a comparison with this chy and one and you'll knowwhy millions of one and you'll knowwhy millions of it shows the conditions here are worse, been laid out and it will be started der it the most sacred and sublime view of the great demand for their than in Boston. That is here, there as soon as she arrives, and every ef-spot. I lingered long! Rev. Herbert Hennon of Westfield mothers use them.

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## CRYING

they want, are sickly and thin, may

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up the cushion, I turned it over and It was dropping into holes, the drapery which hung from the desk was threadbare and mouldy. Deeply impressed by a retrospect to the day when it was fresh out of the hands of its architect I left the venerable pile. It has a whitish appearance on the outside and a yery high steeple.

THE P. A. C. CRIBBAGE TOURNA MENT

Many Games Played Last Week and Some Close Matches.

The cribbage tournament at the P. A. C. is still attracting attention and great interest among the mem bers. There were a good number of games played last Week and some of them were close. The matches were Manson and McDonough defeated

Marden and Clark 1149 to 1072 Hisensy and Gray defeated Tilton and Rowe, 1147 to 1492.

Doudero and Ward defeated Foots and Biger, 1103 to 1090.

Hasty and Boardman defeated Dondero and Ward 1171 to 1135. Marden and Clark defeated Pethic

and Rowe 1131 to 1078. Rowe and Tilton defeated Hasti and Boardman, 1142 to 1114. Manson and McDonough defeated

H. E. MARDEN BROKE LEG

Heeney and Gray, 1144 to 1132.

Got a Fall While Engaged in the Hunt for Browntail Moths

Former fire chief, Herbert E. Marden is laid up at his home with a badly broken left thigh.

He was climbing a ladder set in a while after brown tail moths, when the limb against which the ladder rested, gave way.

He was only three rungs above the ground at the time.

GREENLAND

Miss Helen Seavey and Miss Lib lian Chapman are spending their spring vacation in town. Mrs. Alfred Clough is ill with the

grip. The Junior Order United American Mechanics repeated their drama "A

Country Minister," here. John Chapman and daughters, Mrs John Henderson and Mrs. Alfred Chapman, arrived recently from Philadelphia. H is authentically reported that Mrs. John Chapman has Wentworth, who is now traveling in Egypt.

Mrs. Julia A. Francis is visiting

friends in Malden. The Misses Certrude and Josephine vessels of great size, called tanks, to Chapman have left Greenland for a Josephine Chapman will retain her

LOCAL DASHES.

The weather man has a great eye

There was a large numer of the crew of the two scout cruisers given liberty on Sunday.

The High school graduating class ception just the same. There certainly was one Ports-

ington. The Junior Order, U. A. M. of Rve are preparing to celebrate their anniversary at the Town hall on the

evening of March 10th. Saturday night which caused a delay in starting for the five.

Officer McCaffery was acting captain of the night watch on Friday and Saturday evening, Captain Marden being

PERSONALS

People's church on Sunday in the

WILL HOLD CLASS RECEPTION JUST THE SAME

Graduating Class of the High School To Take Washigton Trip as a

Side Issue,

The Graduation class of the high school will in addition to their trip to Washington the last of this month give their annual graduation reception and dance and make the usual presentation of a class gift. The class had a good sized fund as the result of the recent benefit and a good portion of this has been taken and divided up among the members of the class for a part of the expense of

the Washington trip. Up to the present time twenty out of the thirty-three members of the class have agreed to make the trip. They will leave on March 26 and be gone during the Spring vacation. They will be accompanied by Principal Jo-seph W. Hobbs and several other school teachers will also make the same trip.

CASWELL STILL MISSING

Posse Made a Search Through the Woods on Sunday

George Caswell of Rye, who has seen missing from that town since 18, has not been neard form and on Sunday a large party of men and boys organized a posse and made a search of the woods about the farm of Charles Wendells and in the direction of this city.

Caswell was working for Mr. Wendell clearing brown tail moths from his orchard when he decided he would come to Portsmouth. He was paid off amounting to \$12 and started to walk for the car. That was the last seen of him and his friends are at a loss as to what could have become of him.

The search Sunday was barren of results for no trace of the missing man was found.

MUSIC HALL.

Starting Wednesday, March 10, vaudeville and moving pictures will be resumed at Music Hall. The same grade of high class acts and the latest moving pictures have been gaged.

The vaudeville list includes following.

Kitty Bingham, commediene; Billy Cross Isish singing and dancein com-edian; Nina Lester, acrobatic dancing; Extra number, Turner Brothers, dy acrobats.

Three thousand feet of new film with the "Pirate of Turkey," as the feature picture.

Illustrated songs by the best sing-1000 seats at 10 cents. A few reserved at 20 cents.

## INSURE YOUR COMPLEXION.

It is easily done. Winter winds bring out all the imperfections of sold her residence to Mrs. Thomas the skin. A clear, transparent complexion is the pride and delight of all women. In order to have this, it is necessary to put the skin in a healthy condition to repel the ravages caused by the chilling, cutting blasts of such winters as we are subject to in this climate. No woman can help feeling ill at ease when in company, when she feels that the biemishes on her face may be commented upon by her friends, and it does not help matters any when she looks in a mirror and sees her face as others see it. Many resort to the massage treatment, which only makes the flesh soit and flabby and increases the growth of a fine uzzy hair; others use beauty creams, ship and beauty of any piece of archi- will hold their time honored class re- which clog the pores of the skip preventing them from doing their work properly, thereby producing pimples, mouth man who enjoyed himself at blackheads, blotches, etc. The One Night cures cannot be reliable. Common sense teaches that you cannot eradicate from the flesh in one night a disease that has been gaining ground steadily for months. Nothevening of Marca 19th.

The hook and ladder had some trouble with the fire house doors on haps afford temporary relief, but haps afford temporary relief, but eventually make the skin dry, hard and liable to crack. This can be easily avoided by using the following prescription which will positively reaway co account of the illness of his move pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, sunburns, chapped hands. lips and face, and all eruption of the akin, and really produces what a woman loves best a soft, clear and William W. Appleton of Jackson's transparent complexion. This can Express Company has returned to be secured by using the following work after coveral days' illness with prescription, which can be promised at any Drug Store for a small amount Mr. Mifred O. Ecoth-spoke at the and is well worth trying. Clearola one-half ounce. Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces mix and apply

> twice a day (only night and morning) allowing to remain on the parts affected as long as possible. not use any soap in washing instead use a little oatmeal tled, up in a

> cheese cloth bag, and luke warm water. If you are afflicted with this disagreeable diseasa, do not fail to

## Boston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

Salas leave Portsmonth for Newburyport Sales, Lynn and Boston—9,25, [8,25, 77,20, 800, ro.15, \$10,00, †10.55 a. m., \*1.59, \*5.00, \$0.26, [7,20] p. m. Freenland—17,20 \$8,00 [8 15, 10.55 a. m., \*5.00, m.;

North Hampton, Hampton—18.25, †7.20, §8.09.
19.15, §10 60, †10.55 a. m., \*0.00 p. m. North Berwick-19.55, \$10.50 a. m., \$2.50 W \$5.22 p. iii. Hiddeford-19.55 \*10.50 a.m., †2.40 W15.92 \*S.50

West Kennehunk, Saco-19,55 a. ct., 12.40 p. m. orthand -: 9,55, \*10,50, a. m., |2.40, W+5.22, \*8,50, \*11.45 p. m.

11.45 p. m. over—19.05 § 25, 19.40, §10.55 a. m. 112.20, 12.42, 15.22, 78.32 p. m. omersworth, Rochester—19.55 a. m., 12.40, 45.30 p. m. over the Conway—19.55 a. m., 12.40, 15.30 p. m.

Eeport, Laconia—†9.46 a. m., †2.42 p. m. reentand Village, Rockingham Junction, Epping; Raymond, Manchester, Concord—14,30 a.m., 112,40, 15,25p. m

Daily except Sunday.

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. in effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Carsleave Market Square for Cable Road, only, \*5.30 a. m., \*\*6.45 a. m., \*10.05 pc m. yally, 9.30 a. m., \*64.5 a. m., 10.05 pr m.
 For Ryo Bench and Little Boar's [Read, \*7.05 a. m. then hourly until 9.05 p. m.
 hatturays, [10.05 p. m.
 Yor North Hampton, \*\*9.15 a. m., 10.05 , 11 m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road, \*5.1 b a. m., \*\*7.25 a. m., Leave Little Boar's Head, \*\*3.10 2. m. then. hourly until 10.10 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.55 p. m.

Lesve North Hampton, \*\*9.30, 11.00 a. m., \*\*50 m., \*\*2.15, \*\*7.36, 10.00 p. m.

Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Bristian Shore Loops, 41.35, 47.05 a. m., then all hourly until [0.35 p. m. aturdays, 11.05 m. o.m. Sundays (Plains Loop via Middle Street, 3.85 p. m. Last Cars from Market Square each night run to Car Barn only

\*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

\*\*(Unitted Sundays. 13st irdsys runs to Little Boar's Head, !Theatre nights waits until close of per Jiminge.

for special rates and general information pply to F. P. Fosgate, Asst. Superintendent, journess Block, Fortsmouth, N. H. Felephone C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

#### TIME TABLE

#### Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

FALL

1908 F om Portsmouth Ferry leaves con

necting with cars for FOR Ellot, Daver and South Berwick-6.55, 7.55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55 p. n

FOR Kittery and Kittery Pour util 10,55 p. m.

SONDAYS-First trip 7,55 a. m.

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FOR Kittery and Kittery Point-6,25 m.

SUNDAYS-First trip 7,55 a. m.

SONDAYS-First trip 7,55 a. m.

Vork Rarbor and

FOR York Village, York Harbor and tork Beach, Via, P. K. & Y,-6,65, 7,55, 9,55; ini. and every two hours until 5,55 p. m. sundays—first trip 8,35 a. m.

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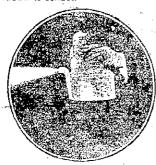
riments.

It is under such conditions that liquid air is introduced to admiring thousands. This much discussed sci-entific marvel of the age is made to perform dozens of instructive paradoxes, each one more entertaining than the other. A liquid-air demonstration is a short visit into the falry land of science. To see a rubber ball dipped into it and thrown to the floor only to crash like glass into small fragments; to see a kettle boiling away upon a cake of ice; to see mercury frezen solid and used as a hammer; to see iron made brittle and crushed in the hands; to see steet burning in a small glass, and at the same time grapes freezing at a temperature of 312 degrees below zero in the same glass; these sights and many others are indeed almost too marvel cus for belief.



Kettleful of Liquid Air Boiling on a Block of Ice.

To read about liquid air is to ev cite wonder; to actually see what may be done with it produces astonishment, which finds no adequate expres sion in words. Seldom has a scientific discovery been followed by such a popular demand for particulars, and no other subject afforms such a wide range of experimental work with which to interest the public. It is the coldest thing on earth-made of every-day New York air reduced to 1-800th of its ordinary volume, 312 degrees below zero, looking and flowing like water, but absolutely dry-one of the most marvelous substances known to science.



Heat of the Atmosphere Causing Liquid Air to Boil.

Liquid air's ultimate development may not be safely predicted. It is in in its infancy-where steam was at the beginning and electricity at the middle of the past century. What is known about it is that it is here and can be produced in large quantities ac a low cost. The first that was lique-fied was about half a wineglass fuil in amount and cost at the rate of \$3,-000 a gallon. Now the same amount costs a few cents. Automobiles have heen propelled by it; physicians have used it with good results in cancer cases and as a local anaesthetic in surgical operations. It may solve the garbage problem, as it causes the cans, hair and other refuse to burn briskly and completely, with no smoke or odor. It is one of the most powerful of explosives, and when it shall be thoroughly understood it become one of the greatest facfors in the industrial advancement of the world.—Leslie's.

Prisoner in His Ovin House.

A French count was kept prissner is own house in Paris for five years. His juiltre were his two serv-ants, who wanted his property. The nobleman is Count de Sampinay d'is soncourt. He is 60 years old servants were an old man and bis who had been in the count's service for 20 years. When the police broke into the house a few days ago they found the count and the two servents. The count declared that the couple had kept him in a constant state of terror and had prevented him from leaving the place. They had further compelled him to take deses of ether and to make out a will leaving to them the whole of his property, the estimated value of which is over \$300,000.

Odd Facts.

A lighthouse shortly to be in operation on Lennard island, on the west neast of Vancouver island, will be the nost powerful in America, being of Jakan candle power and visible

a miles The laws of lealy are strict with reand to theaters and circuses. Every at or performance announced on the regramme must be given. Any great eggeration by means of pictures is

in London there are 04 streets Warwick, 44 Wellingtons, 69 a and \$1 Victorias, and the postauthorities complain in vain what is and has been should con-

Only Woman Keeper on the Atlantic Coast-Tended Lights 19 Years.

WOMAN LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS.

There are a number of women who draw salaries from the United States government as assistant lighthouse keepers, where their husbands, sons, or some other relatives are in charge.

But Mrs. Walker is said to be the only woman on the Atlantic coast between Maine and Florida who is the head lightkeeper, while the man who helps her (her son) is an assistant. It is 19 years since Mrs. Walker went to Robbin's Reef light as a bride. Sho has not left it since except for a few hours at a time. She virtually went to "the reef" on her honeymoon, and she never fell into the habit of asiing for leave of absence. All that she knows from personal

experience of the great land to which she came as a girl immigrant from Germany is comprised within the Himits of Staten island, New York city and Brooklyn. She says she has never wanted to go west, south or anywhere else. Hours of solitude have taught her, she says, that she is in pretty good company when she is by herself, and that happiness lies in being con tent with simple things. As a wire mother and widow, the happiest and saddest days of her penceful life have been spent within the circular walls voluntary prison. She declares that if she were compelled to live anywhere else she would be the most miserable woman on earth.

To speak by the card, the Robbin's Reef lighthouse is a conical iron tow er, 46 feet high, built on a circular stone pier. Its official location, given for the guidance of seafaring men, is "bearing 24 miles north of Fort Tompkins light." From the time the sunset gun at the fort is heard on the reef until sunrise next morning the Robbin's light shows a brilliant white flash every six seconds. It can be seen for 12 miles, except on foggy nights. It is one of the first lights the pilot on an incoming vessel sees when he enters the channel. It shows him the way up through the Kill von Kull to Newark bay, or on past th more protentious statue of Liberty Light to the port of New York.



When the light is obscured by Tog, as it frequently is in winter, MT3 Walker goes into her deep basement and starts an engine that sends ou siren blasts from a foghorn at intar vals of three seconds and that can be heard for miles. When this siren gets down to business Mrs. Walker and her son sit up all night. There is no use in going to had. Might as well try to sleep in a boiler shop. The try fog-horn machinery, like all other at chinery, sometimes goes on all Then Mrs. Walker has to climb to the top of the tower and hammer on buge bell. When the men at the gor ernment lighthouse station on Status island hear that bell they know to a a visit is due Mrs. Walker as soon a wind and weather permit.

"This lame in the tower-it is nordifficult to care for than a family of children. It need not be wound more than once in five hours, but I what every three hours so as to take to chances. In 19 years that links to never disappointed spilors who have depended upon it. Every night I watch it until 12 o'clock. Thea. if all is well, I go to bed, leaving my a. sistant in charge,"

The government gives Mrs. Walker

coal, but it does not give her wood. The sea supplies that. When a car-ficularly fine log heaves in sight, Jaco and his mother go on the terra-There is a swish of a rope that its the air like a cowboy's farint. /. iron shaft sinks deep into the water seaked log. Jake and afa mount make it fest to the railing un'il of portunity offers to hand it admire at low tide and cut it up to dry,

But the tide brings office things than driftwood. It reveals transcribes -fragments of small craft dashed to pieces in a coast storm, and the boats. of men and women counted amount "missing" until the sea gives them np.

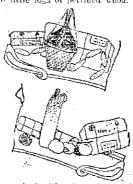
LOTTERY OF A BIG SALE.

Recently the Baltimore & Ohio mil

Lasted Four Days and Proceeds Amounted to \$10,000.

road, one of the largest carriers of freight in the United States, sold the unclaimed urticles in its castody at its most spacious warehouse, at Locust Point. Baltimore. Some idea of the extent of the sale may be formed from the fact that over eight quarts of paste were used in labeling the pieces to be sold. The articles disposed of were freight which had been kept for six months at various points doing the road and which had not been called for. After the lapse of that time they were shipped to Baltimore and sold at auction. A large number of the things on sale had been refused by people to whom they were con signed because they were either broken in transportation or did not suit the buyer. In the latter case the sender is notified, and in many in-stances he refuses to take back his goods. Sometimes a lawsuit between the consignor and consignee follows, and in the meantime the railroad sells the arricle, and it is generally out before the case is settled by the courts.
At the sale just held 2,000 lots

were adversised. This does not mean 3,000 pieces, as one lot may contain any number. For instance, 100 bar rels of glucoso were sold in a lump and brought \$750. A crate of in ported German savenges, which looked like little logs of petrified wood, was



disposed of with a box of glass disks for electrical machines. The pur chaser of this lot at once presented the sausages to a German saloonkeeper, who said he would use them free lanch counter. One man paid \$4 for a large box of worm-eaten dried apples, and another bought a broken pump for \$6. A barrel of what was supposed to contain ordimary glass was knocked down for \$5, and when opened about \$200 worth of cut glass was found. The oddest thing in the sale was an immense concrete tomb, such as is rarely used at the present time. It weighed 2.000 pounds and was valued at \$50. but it was found to be imperfect and the consignee refused to receive it. Twenty-five cents was paid for this, and the purchaser will, use it as a watering trough for horses. In addition to the freight, the rail-

road sold 500 lots of unclaimed bagsage, which included 1,500 pieces. Here was the opportunity for sport and a gamble, as the packages were unopened. The uncertainty of the contents lent much interest to the bidding, which was spirited. The second-hand clothing dealers were at their best here, and one of them pur-chased 40 trunks. The smaller bag-gage, such as is left on ferryboats and the coaches, was sold in lots, and although buyers were requested not to open them in the warehouse, yet the curiosity of some led to the breaking of the rules, and several pieces were examined immediately. One young man paid \$2.25 for an old trunk, the contents of which were two pas tal cards and a filthy suit of work-man's clothes. Another found nothiag but a pair of old shoes. A women parchased a rough-looking traveling hag for 75 cents, only to find that if she would make use of the contents t would be necessary for her to be come a horse doctor. A second-hand clothing dealer invested 50 cents in a bag and found a new calleo drees, eight appears, and a lot of toilet articler.-Leslic's.



A pram a rawnise bucket sud a li der was the ancient method by which unilions \* extracted from steat Taragea mine.

Diamond Mine Depths.

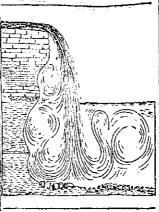
Hanry Miers, in locturing Landon audience recently, said that which the South African diamond. They could be worked. The despite by go the richer they become. Work we continued to a depth of 5,000 or bible after streeting is over-U.L. alties could be overcome.

average number of horses t to 0,000 bulls are sacrificed.

NIAGARA'S PAST AND FUTURE.

What Geology Proves as to the Life

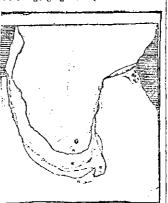
of the Falls.
Sir Charles Lyell roughly estimated the time required to cut the seven-brile gorge at about 36,000 years. A survey was first made in 1842, and the exact position of the falls at that time was mapped. Later surveys were made at intervals down to 1890. The postion of the Horeshoe Falls at the time of the different surveys is shown in the following sketch:



The average yearly recession for the American falls is .64 foot, that of the Horseshoe 2.18 feet. Thus wo may assume that the mean recession of a cataract combining the volumes of both falls, such as existed through out most of the period of excavation, would be at least three feet a year, and perhaps as much as four or five, Prof. C. J. Maury in the New York Post,

The way in which the cateract recedes can be seen in both the American and Horseshoe falls today. This is shown in the accompanying tional view of the Horseshoe falls taken from G. K. Gilbert's work. The resistant Lockport or Ningara

limestone (a) forms the cap. This is underlaid by the softer Rochester or Ningara shale (b) which rests upon the harder Clinton limestones and shales (c). These overlie the soft Medina sandstones and shales (d) and (e). The pounding and rebound of the falling waters wear away the comparatively soft sandstone and shale from under the hard limestone cap and result in the formation of temporary caves of which the "Cave of the Winds" is an example. In the course of time the undermining progresses so far that the roof breaks down from fack of support. The crest line of the falls is then suddenly changed and the cave is in ruins. The fallen blocks are subsequently broken up by abrasion and the debris is carried away by the stream. Table Rock, which fell in June, 1850, was a striking example of the falling masses of rock. After such a downfall the undermining process begins anew, and other caves are made and obliterated as the gorge grows upstream.



The birth of Niagara occurred at the close of the last glacial period. This ice invasion marks the close of the tertiary and the opening of the quaternary era of geologic time. For years it has been a matter of controversy whether primitive man existed on this continent in pre-glacial times. The advocates of tertiary man have hoped to find human remains or paleo-lithic implements beneath the vill with her. Max B. went, a compar-fock debris deposited by the ice), but up to the present such relies have not been found in this position. Tells lithic implements have, however, been discovered in glacial gravels (till. later worked over by water). These deposits would be approximately of the same age as Ningara's corne.

Man thus seems to have existed on this continue, at least as long ago as discernible, and Miss B. recognized the birth of Niagara falls. This, by on average estimate, we may put at some 20,000 or 25,000 years.

The present rate of waste of the; ranks he agasted as over one-fourth | dig. breaking off the engagement. of an inch a year, or a total of 610 cubic years per mile. From this he stimated that 16,000 years would be required for the entire change of the hanks since they were first left expased to the region of the atmosphera by the recess on of the falls

as he carried on now to a depth of courses of food and wine, and they not feet. It is thought that it might: #c6 home by motor as quickly as pos-

The government of Guztemala has recently rescinded the order imposing a 50 per cent additional duty on all in Spanish buil figure every articles pent into the country under cocease 5.500, while from 1,900 the percel post regulations existing tetween the United States and Guatemale

NAMIE FIRER FOR FLAX.

Cheap Substitution May Replace How B Binds in Washington, and Genuine Article,

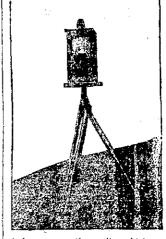
About twenty years ago camle fiber was experimented with by manufacturer; in Scotland as a sub-Figure for Sax in the weaving of damask table cloths and maphibs with unsatisfactory results. But their attention has recently been brought to the subject by a Glaseow firm, who believes it has solved the problem of overcoming the oblecdons to ramie as a substitute for other fibers. Their ideas relative to the proper method of treating rande so us to overcome the objections heretofore rulsed against it as a filter anoted:

"The 'hairy' appearance of spun and woven ramic goods is due either to all of the following points or to one or the other of them. If a rambe Ther is degummed more than flax the fiber is more 'cottonized'; coasequently the woven goods made thereof possess a 'touch' almost like cot-ton. The hairy appearance of the ramic yarn or woven goods is a proof that the fiber has not been properly combed - - that is to say, the fiber has not been drawn and combed into equal lengths, and by spinning not all the lengths of the fiber has been caught in the torsion of the yarn. "In order to spin ramie like flax It

ought to contain as much gum as fiax when ready for being hackled. This can be done. Further, the spin-ning machinery ought to be made suitable for the length of the fiber, and care should be taken to spin fiber combed to equal lengths. Assunting this were done properly with a fiber not made brittle by the misase of chemicals, the results undoubtedly would be a regular yarn with a firm touch like flax. The woen goods made thereof would not show a 'halry' appearance more than flax does.

"Ramie has no doubt a great ture, but a regular supply of this fiber prepared in the state of flax for hackling must, in the first instance, be created and sold on the market at a price between jute and flax. It is to-day possible to accomplish these two points owing to the fact that the Sher can now be extracted by machinery properly and in quantity."

Mechanical Bivining Rod. A mechanical divining red has been lavented by a Swiss engineer. It in-



cludes a magnetic needle, which oscillates violently when the lustru-ment is placed above a spring. The machine was thoroughly tested by

Story of a Photograph. The following story of a young lady living in the country who came to London to be photographed is to London to be photographed is vouched for by a well known London photographer. After some days the lady, Miss B., was informed the photograph was not a success, and

another sitting was suggested. This she agreed to, but again she was informed that the photograph was a failure. There was a third slitting. In two days time she reegived an organi letter from the photographer, asking her to come up to his studio and to bring a friend

The pictures of the girl herself were quite good, but in each plate, there was to be seen standing be-hind her the figure of a man holding a dagger in his uplifted hand. The features, though faint, were clearly them as there of her fiances, an offi-cer in the Indian army. The effect of this experience was so great that affor a few days she wrote out to In-

Postal Officials Numerous.

According to the returns just issned by the International Union. fermany has more postal officials than any other country in the world, The total number amounting to 263,-517. It must, however, be taken into consideration that in Germany the to consideration that in warmany to telegraph and telephone employees back, was named porcelana. This are included in the (ctal, while in shell was used to some extent in the therman hextrionsness is now regarded to the graph and respect to marked the markets shouters as a prime are included in the total, white in shell was used to some extent in the accessity of enjoyment. They have their laring done for them, their lart in a separate list. The limits are driven to them and in greating the first of the states comes second with a came porceland wares, and when the local of 251,515. Great Britain or local of 251,515. Great Britain or local of 251,515 are the third place with 132,454. cach fewer than 100,500. The small-quired the French name porcelaine, est of all postal administrations is that of the Turkey islands, which consists of one solitary official -- Exrhange.

> Artificial ice is being manufactured in Athens with machinery shipped to Greece from Western Pennsylvania.

RED TAPE IN THE ELEVATOR.

How It Annoys With Its Binding. The tribulations of the conductors on the elevators in the state, war and navy building are many, says the New York Sun. There is as much

efficuette on one of these cars on a besy day as one would find at one of the big dinners at the White House. The approach of the Secretary of State of War, of the Navy In the direction of one of these "litts" is signaled by a peculiar chapping of the hands by all the messenger; or vettrans who guard the aproaches to

the bailding.
So, at the sounds of "three bells" on the push button (a secretary call), no number who is on the elevator, be he an admiral or a general, the lever is reversed, down or up it goes, as the indicator reads, and the sceretary is carried at once to the Goor of his destination for there is no stopping at the floors to take on or let c.s anybody else.

Now comes the time when the

teen discretion of the conductor—als remembrance of faces and his knowledge of ranks of army and may officers and their precedence-

is brought into play.

For instance, on the day of the funeral of a well known general, the building was alive with officers in full dress uniform on their way to St. John's church to attend the ceremontes. A major of cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., having business at the quartermaster's department, was on the elevator and was being shot up to the third floor, when "three bells" announced the Secretary of War at the ground floor. Down went the elevator. The secretary and the major saluted and before the salutaion was over "two bells" rang. meaning that an officer of high rank wished to ride in a jiffy.

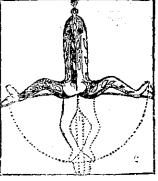
The secretary, of course, was "it" and was first usbered out at the sec-ond floor. Then up flew the elevator to the fourth floor, to answer the "two bells," to take on a brigadier general who desired to descend to the street floor. More saluting by the major. Down shot the elevator. The brigadler departed, and the ma-ior, who had been carried past his destination twice, now breathed a sigh of relief, but just then "two wils" rang again on the second Goor, and this time the chief of staff, with the rank of Hentenant general, got aboard, and down the major went again, salute and all.

After the chief of staff went, the ever polite conductor, turning to the junior officer, and observing his rank and insignia, said, "Major, what floor, please?"

"The third, please," replied the belated officer, "but the next time I want it I'll walk."

An Alluring Balt,

Among the recent advances in the construction of lures for game fishes nothing has been more conspicuous than the fact that the best method of getting the quarry was to make something that the fish really wanted. Now a frog is exactically irre-ciatible to any very ditioned bass, and especially a read by frog that ly frog that have or the goes kicking committee and attention of the but put the bass. The most on the American manifet is the new Swimming Frog, which wonderfully simulates the appearance and the motion of the live frog. Made of rubber with books that are concealed in the legs of the lure, and so located that when drawn through the water weeds are not caught in the hooks



ither at the time that the legs are extended or drawn together, it is hard for the critical angler to think of any way in which this most genlous and perfect lure could be i.aproved.

The Name Porcelain.

In the natural progress of nations and the development of trade, porce-Itsin was brought from China to Enrope, and various legends were cur-rent as to its origin. Magic properties were attributed to it, es. stance, that a porcelain cup would immediately barst if poison were poured into it. It was said to be composed of plaster, eggs, the shells of marine locusts" and the like, and this suggests the origin of the word norcelain. The Fortuguese word percella means "little pig," and a cer-tain shell, being shaped like a hog's ognized. The new material thus acor, in English, porcelain.

In the British museum are books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivery, lead, fron, copp sheepskin, wood and palm leaves.

Siam was a cotton producing country 2,500 years ago.

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are being sent out among their

The company have always man-

aged to have a royal good time on this occasion and the ninth will be

conducted with the sparing of no ex-

pense and time to entertain the

Captain John Murphy, Lieut, Edward

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PIERCE FIREMEN

Trying to Find a Right Smart Hand

Tub Down East in Maine

The members of the Franklin

Fierce Veteran Firemen's Associa-

tion, who have been in high spirits

handtub with a good record in the

lown of Pittsfield, are now very much

disappointed as the town refuses to

give up the machine, although they

really do not need her for fire fight

However, the old vets of this city

are not totally discouraged and will

continue the hunt. This time they

will go into Maine with the hope of

POLICE COURT

Liquor Cases Go Over Till Tuesday

at Request of Counsel

Mrs. Clairara Nerante and Frank

Lepri, charged with keeping liquor

for sale, were in court today to an-

swer to the charge. The police

searched their residence on Deer

street on Sanday where they found a

argo nathering enjoying the day.

Their officers explored a variety of

liquids and arrested the precrietors.

Today through their counsel they

extered a plea of not guilty and

asked for a continuance until tomor

PAID IN FULL" TUESDAY EVE-

"Paid in Full," which is to be pre-

sented at Mucio Hall, on Tuesday

evening is one of the greatest success-

es of many seasons. This company

will score a hit in this city. Order

SPECIAL NOTICE

All members of Ladies' Auxiliary.

NING, MARCH 9.

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# Monday, March

## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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## CITY BRIEFS

Looks like spring. "Paid in Full" tomorrow.

Get in line for the spring rush. The police were busy on Sunday. Look for news on every page of this

The grip is still keeping the phy sicians very busy.

There were the usual number

week end visitors. Read the Herald for the latest and

live news of the day.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Portsmouth will be well represent ed at the automobile show Portsmouth will be well represente

at Albany after this month Keep your eve on The Herald's new

columns for exclusive news.

The Kildare Athletic Club is said to have released their charter. The residence of Edwin Sheppare

on Middle road has been sold.

The barrleship Wisconsin will

Byron Dame is building a new col-tage for himself at Wallis' Sands.

The imagural visitors to Washington are beginning to arrive home. Lodgers were the only occupants of

the police cell room on Sunday night The advance sale for Paid in Ful is now on at Music ball. A great show Travel between this city and the

Lavy yard was very heavy on Sunday Keep out of the way of the steam coller. It is going to move along the

Until Saturday pight hox 20 of the are alarm, had been effect for some

Looking for a house to rent or wan to buy? Just consult the Want Colsonn in THE HERALD.

E. P. Lawrence, Portsmouth's fash ionalde tation, has joined the Herald's s of advertisers. Mr. Lawrence has a fine line.

The indications are that every carenter and in ilder in Foresmouth will played two return dates in Lowell. have all the work he can attend to Salem. Lawrence and Portland and

A well known resident of Elint has lickets early. already amplied for the position of watchman in the proposed tunnel un-

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures, Music Hall this week, afternoons and A. O. II. will meet at their hall this evenings beginning Wednesday. Ad- evening at \$.30 o'clock, to take action mission 10 cents. Few rows orchest on the death of Mrs. Timothy Kiley.

Watertown Mass.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hammond Stickney celebrated their 50th wedling anniversary on Saturday at the home of their son, Edwin J. Stickney, 173 Mount Auburn street, Watertown,

They were assisted in receiving the many guests by Captain Charles B. Dexter of Norwood and George L. Stokell, Jr., postmaster at Exeter.

Mr. Stickney is one of the known printers in New England, having worked steadily at his trade for half a century. He was born in Portsmouth and started with the New Hampshire Gazette, the oldest paper in the country. He is a member of the Benevolent Order of Printers Commonwealth Lodge, New England Order of Protection, and Unity Lodge,

Mrs. Stickney was formerly Miss

Hundreds Saw Salem in Dry Dock The ideal weather of Sunday up to dark caused several hundred people to visit the many yard and view the scout cruiser Salem in the dry

Off on Liberty Several hundred sailors from the Salem and Birmingham were given Engine Company to Celebrate on shore liberty on Sunday

> The Kearsarge at League Island The battleship Kearsarge has at rived at League Island and anchored in mid-stream. Today the vessel is taken to the back bay and thor oughly overhauled. Although the Kearsarge bad more mascots than any other vessels in the battleship fleet she returned with fewer. The goats and scores kangaroos. smaller victims fell victims to the stormy weather the Kearsarge encountered while the bear had to be sold because of his fondness for the officers' clothing.

> > Helen Gould Visited Ships

Miss Helen Gould shook hands with ailors of the Rhode Island, Ohio and Chester, who left their ships in the Brooklyn navy yard to enjoy her welcome Sunday asternoon in the Naval Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association on the occasion of their return from the world cruise. There was abundant evi dence that the jackies were glad to get back to the cozy quarters in the building, which was erected through Miss Gould's bounty. She was accompanied by several girls, students at Vassar, who were spending week-end at her home.

## Bad Business

The committee on the plan of reorganizing the navy recommend some change in the supplies and accounts and say it is had business practice to have the purchase and care of supplies under the management of those charged with the duty of keeping the accounts or paying the bills.

There should be a purchasing and supply department, as well as an accounting department. Inventories of supplies on hand should be made and checked by the accounting department, but it is a moor system where the same bureau is charged with doing both.

## Sympathy Expressed

The sympathy of hundreds of workmen about the vard is extended the family of John Haves, a former master mechanic in steam engineering who is quite ill at his bome in this

## Call Expected

It is expected that a call for several drillers and fifty machinists will shortly be made.

For the Manufacturing Department

Four chippers and calkers were called by the labor board on Saturday for duty in the manufacturing

#### Think Yards and Docks Should Have Been Left Out

It is the opinion of many officials hat under the recent consolidation he department of yards and docks should have been left by itself and not taken over with the combine.

Leading officers at the various Leading officers at the various was one of three New Hampshire men on the floor of the senate during the as long as the yards and docks makes inauguration and met Mrs. Tatt and a no repairs on ships and manufactures large number of prominent men at nothing for ressels it should have the reception in the White House.

been left under a separate head and that the care of this department will eventually become a drawback to the o-called manufacturing department.

It is understood that some effort will be made with the new adminis tration to detach the vards and docks Celebrated His Golden Wedding At from the consolidation in the interest of the advancemen of the other department.

### Coming Up This Afternoon

The scout cruiser Birmingham is expected to come up to the yard this afternoon and will take a berth alongside the quay wall to await her urn to go in the dock.

#### Coming on Thursday

The battleship Wisconsin will arive here on Thursday and will make to stay in the lower harbor.

#### Threw Up the Job

Elmer E. Zahn, fireman at central power plant, has been dis charged at his own request.

### Work Begun

The work of painting the bottom of the Salem began this afternoon.

## Paid Today

The marine guard at the barracks were maid today.

#### PERSONALS.

W. G. Meloon is out after an attack of the grip.

John Ham, driver of the fire de partment, is il).

Miss Mary Hanson of York village was a visitor in town unday. Mr. Ed. Bridges of York Harbon

spent Sunday in town. Charles Towle passed Sunday with friends in Nasaua.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles nassed Sunday in Stratham.

Mr. John Hayes is critically ill a his home on the Middle road. Mr. Edmund C. Tarbell will open

his New Castle home on April first.

Roger Curran of Boston passed San day in this city the guest of friends. Miss Ethel Zara of Kittery was the quest of friends here over Sunday.

John B. Whitehead of South Ber-wick, was a visitor here on Sunday. "Sam" Batchelder's cheerful personage is driving the mail team again John H. Walsh is back in his former place as clerk at the depot cafe. Wendell Ames of Salem is passing a

few days in this city with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Bilbruck passed Sunday with friends in North

Mrs. David Urch was called to Bos on on Saturday by serious illness of her aunt. Capt. Moore, assistant light keeper

at White island was a recent visitor to this city. Dr. S. F. A. Pickering returned this morning from Boston after a brief

business trip. Miss Florence Tucker leaves today to pass a few weeks with friends in

Mr. Waldo Pickett of Dartmouth college is passing a few days with his parents here.

Mrs. F. E. H. Marden, wife of Police Officer Capt. Marden, has been quite ill at her home. Mrs. F. E. H. Marden is confined to

her home on the South road with a evere attack of the grip. William Coogan of the fire depart-

ment, has returned to duty, having recovered from a bad fall. Miss Emma Butler of Boston sed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Morrow of Dennett street. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Schurman Concord, were her on Saturday cal-

led by the death of her mother. G. B. Pahls has purchased a new motor boat in Boston which he will use here this coming summer

Mr. Fred Mason will leave the mid-dle of the month for Albany, N. Y. where he will remain for at least a month.

Mr. Charles Robinson of this city left today for Little Boar's Head to make preparations for his season's work there.

Mr. Edward Cooper of Stratham is the happy possesor of a colt and holds the record for having broken bim in within four weeks.

Mr. Charles Winslow of Islington street will entertain the members of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening at her home.

Col. Walter Scott the Speaker of the House of Representatives, was a visitor here on Saturday and he called on several friends. thinks there is about three weeks more for the legislature. W. G. Marshall received a very

painful accident by a fall on the icy sidewalk on Middle street Saturday evening. He was attended by Dr. Hannaford who dressed an ugly wound over his left eye.

E Percy Staddard writes from Washington that he had the time of his life at the inauguration, with a seat near to President Taft during the delivery of the inaugural address

# FIRST REGIMENT

Knights of Pythias to Assemble Here on March 17

Col. Fred W. Sanborn and Alvin B. Foss, adjutant, have issued their first general order to the field, line and staff officers of the First regiment, New Hampshire Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias. It orders them to attend the annual assembly of the regiment at Pythian Hall, Portsmouth, Wednesday, March 17, at 11

## WILBUR D. SHAW TO BE JAILER

Of Portsmouth Jail Under the Next County Sheriff

Withur B. Shaw, a former police of ficer now acting as keeper of the county jail, has been appointed a deputy under Sheriff-elect Ceylon Spinney, who enters on his official duties on April 1.

It is understood Mr. Shaw will have charge of the local jail where he will take up his residence as soon as the dwelling is vacated by the present sheriff, M. M. Collis.

LOOKING OVER THE BOOKS

Frank L. Pryor, William L. Conlon, and Major David Urch. as requested by the board of water commissioners, are busy examining the books of the water department and it is understood will soon be ready to report.

GOING TO ALBANY

Christopher Newton, for years em-polyed at the Frank Jones, Brewing Company, has accepted a position in the brewing plant at Albany, N. Y recently purchased by B. A. Anglir and E. B. Bartlett of this city.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

tion chemical engine, suffered a sudden ill turn while on duty Sunday and was removed to his home on Hil



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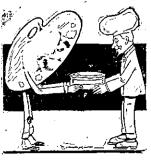
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